THE SPORTING MAGAZINE;

OR,

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Of the Transactions of the TURF, the CHASE, and the TEMPLES devoted to the FICKLE GODDESS,

FOR MARCH, 1793.

CONTAINING

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This Number is decorated with the following beautiful Engravings: 1. A Picturesque View of turning out the Deer for the Royal Hunt on Windsor Forest. 2. A striking Representation of the unfortunate Catastrophe which befel the Right Honourable Earl Barrymore, at Folkstone-Hill. 3. Characteristic Vignette, with a neatly Engraved Title Page for the First Volume.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR THE PROPRIETORS,

And Sold by J. WHEBLE, 18, Warwick-Square; C. Chapple, 66, Pall Mall; J. Booth, Duke-Street, Portland-Place; and all other Booksellers in Town and Country.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WE are much indebted to Mr. Hopkinson for his facts and observations relative to the *Rabies Canina*. Late as we received them, we intended to have given them in our present Number; but we found the task impracticable. We are, however, resolved to enrich our Seventh Number with them.

I. C. after reminding us that the season for covering Mares is advancing, advises us to insert a list of the present Stallions in vogue. He says, "the Duke of Richmond, at Goodwood; the Earl of Egremont, at Petworth; and Sir H. Featherstone; have all in this part of the country, some of the finest Stallions.—Lord Egremont, in particular, has a noble Stud." This obliging correspondent is probably an inhabitant of Surry, or of the southern borders of Hants, as Portsmouth is the Post-mark on the Letter: we should be much obliged to him for a List of such as are in his neighbourhood, and we will exert our best endeavours to procure intelligence of the same kind from other quarters.

Sporting Anecdotes of the late John Elwes, Esq. are received.

Causes of the Decline of Cordovan Horses, once so justly celebrated, shall have an early admittance.

As shall the Dissertation on Poisoned Arrows.

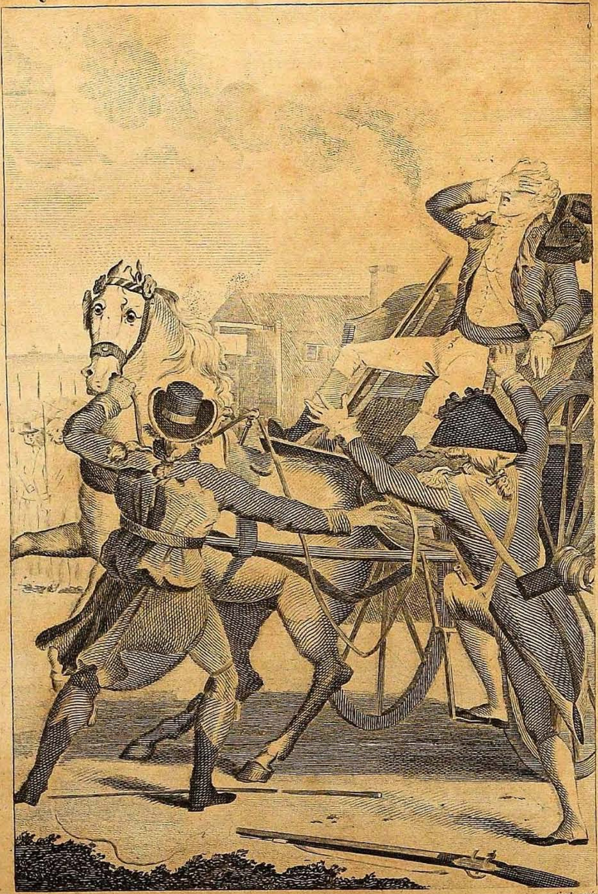
We have admitted the Farmer's Letter on the Rewards and Punishments for destroying foxes, because it is written with temper and moderation.

A. W. complains, in very harsh terms indeed, of our having rejected a composition of his, which he has thought proper to call a Poem. He should consider that we cannot, to oblige one inexperienced writer, run the risk of disobliging many Thousands of our Readers.

Several Poetical Articles of great merit, are unavoidably postponed for want of room.

The Fowling-piece, a mock-heroic Poem, by Peter Pounce, is just received.

ERRATA.—In Number V. page 265, column 1, line 28, for *famil*, *familiar*; and page 305, line 42, for *Poyntnn*, read *Poyntz*.



Cook sculp.

The DEATH of
LORD BARRYMORE.

Publish'd by J. Wheble. Warwick Square, London. April. 1st 1793.

THE

Sporting Magazine,

For MARCH, 1793.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE LATE LORD BARRYMORE.

With a striking Representation of the unfortunate Catastrophe which befel his Lordship at Folkstone Hill.

THE melancholy death of this young nobleman has been already too minutely detailed through every periodical publication in the kingdom, for us to render the particulars of the catastrophe a matter of early or interesting intelligence; to every individual an event so singular in itself, so dreadful in its consequence, must long, ere the publication of our present Number, be intimately known. Excluded such early communication, we can only observe, that were we disposed to exceed the limits of the province assigned us in the title we have assumed, and to enter the great school of moral philosophy, what admirable, abundant, and instructive lessons might be inculcated for the serious and reflecting food of every mind, sect, age, profession, and persuasion, from the most dignified divine to the unprincipled atheist. So truly awful, impressive, and strictly just, are those beautifully descriptive lines of a sublime and celebrated writer, that, to a conviction of their force, we calmly bow obedience, and recommend a retention of them to the memories of our numerous readers, as a truth too tremendous and divine ever to be obliterated.

"The ways of Heaven are dark and intricate,
"Puzzled with mazes and perplexed in errors."

Under the weighty influence of this solemn impression, and a perfect recollection of "Parnel's" convinced, submissive, and obedient "Hermit," we have every idea of religious disquisition upon so sudden, so awful, and so distressing a dissolution; and proceed to a recital of such traits of character, and well-authenticated facts, as from our title and situation will certainly be expected, and which we by no means feel ourselves disinclined to communicate. Well knowing how prone the press is upon similar, or equally extraordinary occasions, to issue matter that may be productive of surprise, without adverting to either reason, truth, or probability; it becomes by no means inapplicable to observe, we shall not in a single instance endeavour to attract the attention or excite the contempt of our readers by a fertility of invention, or misrepresentation of fact. In a matter of such serious importance, we avoid even the slightest deviation from unsullied veracity, by any insertion, the authenticity of which we are not fully adequate to confirm.

Passing over the earliest years of juvenility, we proceed to the time of his initiation and residence with a reverend and most respectable divine at Wargrave, near Reading, in Berkshire; to whose philanthropy, kindness, patience, and almost unprecedented forbearance, in scholastic severity and manual flagellation, the more rigid and cynical part of mankind have unjustly attributed some of the very many vices that were so unavoidably (on the part of his preceptor) originally impregnated and progressively incorporated with the very embryo of education. Born with high and imaginary notions of superiority, he was early disposed to direct, unfortunately little inclined to obey; totally setting at defiance the friendly advice, the paternal admonitions of his reverend tutor, he repaid his anxious attention and remonstrances with a nocturnal depredation of windows and domestic disquiet to the clergyman and his family, well known to, and well remembered in every part of the neighbourhood. Having thus gained a complete victory, obtained equality, and set up subordination as a mark of public contempt: we find him (some years within his minority) implicitly treading in the previous steps of his charioteering cotemporary, (when also a minor and within the trammels of college confines) associating with and raising money among Jews, and the most notorious usurers. Abandoning every salutary admonition and judicious expostulation of his tutor, his relations and friends, we find him even at school, in only the eighteenth year of his age, bidding an eternal adieu to all those studies and refinements of the mind, that so happily and so frequently render the possessor an ornament to human nature. Divested of a polish so brilliant, a termination to study so truly desirable, we observe him at this age absolutely flying from the means of happiness—from the very foundation of pernament and unsullied felicity, to a direct and unavoidable insolvency, to a certain and indelible disgrace. At the period alluded to, his indiscretion exceeded the bounds of conception; he

he became, as it were, instinctively obedient to every insinuating seduction of *extravagance* that the weakness of youth could invent, or the most inflexible *folly* promote. We observe him in the unrestrained possession of even a princely retinue, and an establishment far beyond the limits of moderate description; *stag hounds*, with all the necessary attendants, mounted and equipped in the highest stile of fashionable excellence; *splendid carriages* with different sets of horses; *hunters, hacks, grooms* and *helpers* at WARGRAVE, with a stud in training at NEWMARKET, that renders calculation of the aggregate of expence a farce too great for present animadversion. To exculpate his system from the accusation of *inconsistency*, he industriously rendered it an unsullied chain of the most inviolable uniformity. He studied in the *school of infamy*, with the first and ablest PROFESSORS upon the turf; bettered his scientific knowledge with the most unprincipled and abandoned *boxers of the age*, and gave a peculiar brilliancy of polish to the whole, by a regular association with the *immaculate purity* of a THEATRICAL GREEN ROOM. Thus accomplished by the termination of an education so *sublime* and so *extensive*, he became an additional devotee to the fashionable furors of *Thalia* and *Melpomene*: built a theatre without respect or reference to expence, in a remote corner of the country, and became immediately surrounded with all the rapacious sharks and necessitous dependents of the drama. This infatuation was not of long duration, for the *hammer* of the *auctioneer*, regulated by the *momentum of an execution*, doomed both tragic KINGS and comic QUEENS to an eternal oblivion in that quarter. During this short period of relaxation from his more expensive foibles, he surprised and entertained the surrounding neighbourhood, not only with plays and operas, but masquerades, and every species of expensive and luxurious dissipation, where *a thousand pounds* and upwards have been appropriated to the single evening's entertainment; true it is, some of the most distinguished families in the county honoured his invitations with their presence, but it must be also candidly confessed, the event seemed to produce less of mirth or mental enjoyment, than of the disquietude that pervades the mind of sensibility when seduced to participate in the involuntary precipitation of another's ruin.

The same characteristic indiscretion that so closely adhered to him in one pursuit, as uniformly prompted him first to *adopt* and then to *persevere* in another. Actuated by the fluctuating influence of his capricious disposition, neither meliorated by *prudence* nor regulated by *reason*, (folly dissipating every idea of diffidence and disgrace) he rashly formed the project of declaring himself a candidate for the BOROUGH of READING, in opposition to the established members, and was strongly supported by the whole body of *bargemen, bargemasters*, and their *liquor-loving* leaders; opposed to the opulent, independent, and successful interest of the old members, whose property in the county, and approved conduct in parliament, rendered them perfectly invulnerable to every attack, but more particularly to one of such *notorious imbecility*. He has since, by *well known means*, obtained

obtained the honour of parliamentary privilege for the borough of Heytesbury: but whether he had ever taken his seat, neither the sound of his voice, or the publicity of his vote, has enabled us to decide. Taking him however respectively in every point of view as a PEER of IRELAND; a member of the British senate; an officer in the national militia; or the leading member of a *sixpenny debating society* in a country town, he in each, of all, "or rather all," seems admirably calculated to excite surprise, much more than to insure our approbation. The two leading honours, by which the most eminent individuals consider themselves greatly fortunate to be distinguished, he affected to treat with the most contemptuous indifference, as mere secondary considerations; availing himself of their importance in the scale of society, only as they contributed to his pleasure, or appertained to his ease.

When we advert to his situation as an officer in the militia of the county in which he resided, and in the service of his sovereign, we behold him in the only post of honour we ever remember to have seen him engaged. Here he was fortunately placed amidst such a corps of opulence and respectability, whose consistency of conduct and rigidity of duty as officers; whose integrity in private life as gentlemen, and politeness in public, held out to him a most attractive model for emulative imitation, could he have happily survived long enough to have divested himself of the degrading and predominant attachment to the principles and practice of the most notorious gamblers, necessitous buffoons, and determined, desperate boxers. Having taken this concise sketch of his more public character, we recollectingly revert to his remote and private gratification of pleasure, when sequestered from the extensive field of general observation; amongst which the infectious infatuation of "seven's the main," the nocturnal brilliancy of "highest—lowest—jack—and the game;" the learned discussion of a political topic at a debating society, or the favourite indulgence of a pipe, with the additional enjoyment of an anacreontic effusion at a country catch club of his own institution, seem to have had their alternate charms in preference to every other consideration; at least since the theatrical "moveables of which he stood possessed," have been dispersed by that interposing law, the self-preservation of his creditors.

(To be continued.)

LETTER V.
ON HUNTING.

Of FEEDING *and* TREATING HOUNDS *in the* KENNEL.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

THE method of feeding hounds in the kennel, seems next entitled to my notice, and shall therefore be the subject of the epistle which I now do myself the honour to address you. A good feeder is an essential part of your establishment: let him be young, active, and industrious.—It is also necessary that he should be good tempered in tenderness to the animals which are entrusted to his care; for, however they may be treated by him, they are incapable of complaining. He should

should be strictly obedient to *your* orders, as well with regard to the management, as to the breeding of the hounds, and not be solely under the direction of your huntsman. Keep the supreme command in your own hands, and, though you may permit your servants to remonstrate, do not suffer them to disobey. He who suffers a huntsman to manage his hounds without controul, literally keeps them for the amusement of the huntsman.

As our sport depends on that excellent sense of smelling, so peculiar to the hound, care must be taken to preserve it, and cleanliness is the surest means. The feeder should be particularly careful to keep the kennel sweet and clean; nor should you, on any account, admit the least deviation from it: by seeing you exact, he will learn to be so himself. This is a very essential part. Cleanliness is recommended by Somerville in the following very excellent lines:

O'er all let cleanliness preside, no scraps
Bestrew the pavement, and no half-picked bones
To kindle fierce debate, or to disgust
That nicer sense, on which the sportsman's hope
And all his future triumphs must depend.

Soon as the growling pack with eager joy
Have lapp'd their smoking viand, morn or eve,
From the full cistern lead the ductile streams,
To wash the court well pav'd; nor spare the pains,
For much to health will cleanliness avail.

Seek'st thou for hounds to climb the rocky steep,
And brush th' entangled covert, whose nice scent
O'er greasy fallows, and frequented roads,
Can pick the dubious way? Banish far off
Each noisome stench, let no offensive smell
Invade thy wide inclosure, but admit
The nitrous air, and purifying breeze.

The boiling and mixing of the meat, and getting it ready for the hounds at proper hours, it may reasonably be supposed the huntsmen will be attentive to: but I must caution you not to let them eat their meat too hot: it has often been attended with bad consequences: order it, however, to be mixed up as thick as possible.

If you can visit your kennel every day, your hounds will be the better for it; for, be assured, if you are long absent from it, you will observe a difference in the looks of the dogs. Your huntsman should attend the feeding of the hounds, which should be drafted according to their condition. Some will feed better than others; some are satisfied with less meat; much attention is therefore necessary to keep them all in equal plight. In this essential business, few huntsmen are so observant as they ought to be; they generally are too much in a hurry when they feed their hounds, and seldom take the trouble of casting an eye over them before they begin. To distinguish with any nicety the order a pack of hounds is in, is so far from being an easy task, that it requires no small degree of circumspection.

When some huntsmen feed their hounds, they call them all over by their names, letting in each hound as he is called. This method indeed uses them to their names, and teaches them obedience. Were it not for this, I should disapprove of it entirely; as it certainly requires more coolness and deliberation to distinguish with precision which are best entitled to precedence, than this manner of feeding will admit of; and if flesh should not happen to be in great plenty, those which are

are called last may not have a taste of it. To prevent this inconvenience, such as are low in flesh should be drafted off into a separate kennel; by which means those that require flesh will all have a share of it. If any seem much poorer than the rest, they should be fed again—they cannot indeed be fed too often. If any of them are too fat, they should be drafted off, and not suffered to fill themselves. The others should eat according to their inclination.

All hounds (and more especially young ones) should be called over often in the kennel; and most huntsmen practise this lesson as they feed their hounds; there is not a better method of teaching hounds obedience, especially if you flog such as come uncalled.

Some gentlemen have their hounds fed at eight o'clock: their first feed is composed of barley and oatmeal mixed, an equal quantity of each; flesh is afterwards mixed up with the remainder, for such hounds as are poor, who are then drafted off into another kennel, and let in to feed altogether. When the flesh is all eaten, the pack are again let in, and cheated into a second appetite. At three o'clock, those which are to hunt the next day, are drafted into the hunting kennel; they are then let into the feeding-yard, where a small quantity of oatmeal (about three buckets) is prepared for them, mixed up pretty thick. Such as are tender, or bad feeders, are afterwards indulged with a handful of boiled flesh. When they are to hunt the next day, they are fed only once, viz. at eleven o'clock. Hounds should be sharp before hunting — they run the better for it.

If, after long rest, many of your hounds should be too fat, feed them for a day or two on thinner meat than that which is given to the others: this answers the purpose better than the usual method of giving them the same meat, and stinting them in the quantity.

If hounds are not walked out, they should be turned into the grass-court to empty themselves after feeding, in order to contribute to the cleanliness of the kennel.

It is the practice in some kennels, to shut up the dogs for about two hours, after they come in from hunting.—" My usual way," says Mr. Beckford, " is to send one whipper-in before them, that the meat might be gotten ready against they come, and they are fed *immediately:* having filled their bellies, they are naturally inclined to rest.—If they have had a severe day, they are fed again some hours after. My hounds are generally fed twice on the days they hunt."

When hounds return from hunting, they should be carefully looked over, and the lame and injured be immediately taken care of.

Some further observations on the duties of the huntsman and feeder, in the management of the kennel and its inhabitants, will be communicated to you in a future epistle; this having already extended to an unwarrantable length.

I am, Gentlemen,
With great deference,
Your most obedient,
Humble servant,
ACASTUS.

REWARDS

REWARDS *and* PUNISHMENTS *for destroying* FOXES.

To the EDITORS *of the* SPORTING MAGAZINE.

GENTLEMEN,

AS I live remote from the metropolis, and have no friend to apply to on the subject of fox-hunting, I take the liberty of addressing myself to you, hoping you will favour me with your sentiments on so essential a business. I rent a farm of two hundred and fifty pounds a year, and, unfortunately for me, it is situated in a sporting country. I say unfortunately, because I cannot possibly comply with the requisitions of my landlord, without violating the laws of the kingdom which gave me birth.

I am far from wishing to encourage the destruction of foxes, or to oppose the wishes of the gentlemen in my neighbourhood, from the selfish and paltry motive of losing now and then a few poultry. I act, gentlemen, upon a more generous principle—that of doing my duty. I will not say, as many others have done, that the sporting laws are the offspring of tyranny; but I will venture to assert that, in many cases, we farmers find it very difficult to obey them. For instance, the laws of the country hold out a reward, to be paid by the churchwardens of every parish, for the destruction of a rapacious, noxious animal; and the sportsmen, on the other hand, have formed a resolution, to discharge or distress every tenant who shall have the audacity to "interrupt gentlemen's diversion," by destroying a litter of fox's cubs.

I have been informed, that a poor fellow in Essex was threatened by a fox-hunter and magistrate of that county, to be sent out of the country, for dispatching a litter of these animals; at the same time that a reputable gentleman farmer and churchwarden was paying him the reward allowed by act of parliament for the very same act and deed.

But when I consider that the statute for encouraging the destruction of foxes is somewhat ancient, if not obsolete, and that it militates against the general spirit of the game laws, I feel myself inclined to act in obedience to the wishes of the country gentlemen; especially as they offer such liberal inducements as are expressed in the following letter, which I heartily recommend to the perusal of all my brother farmers in the kingdom.

PRESERVATION OF FOXES.

The following is an Extract from a Letter of a Nobleman of considerable property, to his Agent in Leicestershire, dated St. James's, Oct. 12, 1792.

"On the 2d instant, I returned you in a parcel in the mail, the notices you sent me to sign.—I hope you received them early enough to serve upon my tenants in due time, without inconvenience to yourself. I must desire, that all those tenants who have shewn themselves friends to the several fox-hunts in your neighbouring counties; viz. Lord Spencer's, the Duke of Rutland's, Mr. Meynell's, Lord Stamford's, &c. may have the offer and refusal of their farms upon easy and moderate terms; and, on the other hand, that you will take care and make very particular enquiry into the conduct of those tenants who shall have shewn a con-

trary disposition, by destroying foxes, or encouraging others to do so, or otherwise interrupting gentlemen's diversion, and will transmit me their names and places of abode, as it is my absolute determination, that such persons shall not be treated with in future by me, upon any terms or consideration whatever. I am convinced that land owners, as well as farmers and labourers of every description, if they knew their own interest, would perceive, that they owe much of their prosperity to those popular hunts, by the great influx of money that is annually brought into the county. I shall therefore use my utmost endeavour to induce all persons of my acquaintance to adopt similar measures: and I am already happy to find, that three gentlemen, of very considerable landed property in Leicestershire, and on the borders of Northamptonshire, have positively sent within these few days, similar directions to their stewards, which their tenants will be apprized of before they retake their farms at next Lady-day. My sole object is, having the good of the community at heart, as you and all my tenants know, that my sporting days have been over some time ago.

"You are at liberty to make my determination upon this subject as public as you shall think proper."

Rules *concerning* Racing *in general.*

(*Continued from Page* 305.)

WHERE a power is allowed in the article for altering the time of running, all betters must conform to the changing the day.

Crossing and jostling were allowed in matches, if no agreement to the contrary; but it was resolved by the Jockey Club, June 3, 1792, then when any match is made, in which *crossing* and *jostling* are not mentioned, they shall be understood to be barred.

When started, if a rider attempts to go off, and his horse by taking the rest, or any accident should prevent it, he would be distanced, though he did not pass the post.

The horse that has his head at the ending post first wins the heat.

Riders must ride their horses to the weighing post to weigh; and he that dismounts before, or wants weight, is distanced.

Horse plates, or shoes, not allowed in the weight.

If a rider falls from his horse, and the horse is rode in by a person that is sufficient weight, he will take place the same as if it had not happened, provided he goes back to the place where the rider fell.

Horses not entitled to start, without producing a proper certificate of their age, at the time appointed in the articles, except where aged horses are included, and in that case a *junior* horse may enter without a certificate, provided he carries the same weight as the aged.

All bets are for the best of the plate, if nothing is said to the contrary.

A horse that wins the first and second heats, wins the plate, but is obliged to start again, if required by any of the other riders, and no clause in the articles against it, and must save his distance to entitle him to the plate.

For the best of the plate, where there are three heats run, the horse is second best that wins one.

For the best of the heats, the horse

horse is second that beats the others twice out of three times, though he does not win a heat.

A confirmed bet cannot be off without mutual consent.

Either of the betters may demand stakes to be made, and, on refusal, declare the bet void.

If a party is absent on the day of running, a public declaration of the bet may be made on the course, and enquire if any person will make stakes for the absent party; if no person consents to it, the bet may be declared void. Bets agreed to pay, or receive in town, or at any other particular place, cannot be decided of on the course.

The person that lays the odds, has a right to chuse his horse or the field.

When a person has chose his horse, the field is what starts against him, but there is no field without one starts with him.

Bets made for pounds are paid in guineas.

If odds are laid without mentioning the horse before it is over, it must be determined as the bets were at the time of making it.

Bets made in running, are not determined till the plate is won, if that heat is not mentioned at the time of betting.

Bets are void for the best of the plate on horses that have run, not being qualified.

Bets are won and lost, for the best of the heats, if horses are not qualified.

Where a plate is won by two heats, the preference of the horses is determined by the place they are in at the second heat.

Horses running on the wrong side of the post, and not turning back, are distanced.

Horses drawn before the plate is won, are distanced.

Horses distanced, if their riders cross and jostle when the articles do not permit.

If a horse wins the first heat, and all others draw, they are not distanced, if he starts no more, but if he starts again by himself, the drawn horses are distanced.

A bet made after the heat is over, if the horse betted on does not start, is no bet.

When three horses have each won a heat, they only must start for a fourth, and the preference between them will be determined by it, there being before no difference between them.

No distance in a fourth heat.

Bets determined, though the horse does not start when the words absolutely, run or pay, or play and pay, are made use of in betting.

Example—I bet Vernon's black horse Quick absolutely wins the King's plate at Newmarket next meeting, the bet is lost though he does not start, and won if he goes over the course himself.

Bet made that a horse wins any number of plates in a fixed time, no bet if he does not start for one; after he has started for one, provided there is a field, the bet is lost if he starts no more.

In sweepstakes, match or plate of one heat, where two horses come in so near that it cannot be decided, they two only must start again, and the bets are determined on the others the same as if it was won.

In running of heats, if it cannot be decided which is first, the heat goes for nothing, and they must all start again, except it be in the last heat, and then it must be between the two horses, that if either had won, the plate would have been over, but if between two that the plate might not have been determined, then it is no heat, and the others may all start again.

If betted, that two horses win their matches, if the first heat is run, and the last not, the bets are determined, and the horse that pays forfeit is the beaten horse; but if the first match is not run, and the last is, then it is a void bet.

If two persons by agreement, or casting lot, to chuse on two matches, one is run, and the other forfeits, that which is run is determined, and that which forfeits is void, they being two distinct bets.

Horses that forfeit are the beaten horses, where it is run or pay.

Bets made on horses winning any number of plates that year, remain in force till the first day of May.

Money given to have a bet laid them, not returned, if not run.

To propose a bet, and say done first to it, the person that replies done to it, makes it a confirmed bet.

The party in a match that does not bring his horse to the post at the time specified in the articles, the other at the expiration of it, may go over the course without him, which entitles him to the sum, or forfeit the match was made for.

Matches and bets are void on the decease of either party, before determined.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

As the subject of archery forms a conspicuous part in your *annals of sporting*, give me leave to offer a trifling tribute on that entertaining topic.

Having, in the course of my travels, noticed the manner in which the people of *Ghent* pursue the diversion of archery, I will relate the following observations on that subject:—On St. Peter's Hill, close by the church, I observed a large pole standing high in the air, at the top of which was a kind of small ladder, and on the steps several birds were placed as marks for the expert in bow-shooting. The archer who knocks the top bird off, has the capital prize, which is in general a cup of silver, or other small piece of plate. This is an encouragement to the young men to render themselves proficients in this science. I observed that the encouragement of archery, and the exercise of the cross-bow, were not particularly confined to this place, but in general prevailed throughout the Netherlands.

Barrington in the seventh volume of his Archœlogia, mentions that in the reign of Queen Anne, General Oglethorpe, the Duke of Rutland, and several other noblemen and gentlemen, used frequently to shoot with the cross-bow in the neighbourhood of London: yet I do not find, either from this, or any other author, that since the reign of the unhappy Charles the First, archery was so much countenanced in England as at the present period. In proportion to the encouragement of arts and sciences, the more robust and manly exercises decreased—the warrior gave way to the artist: and the dissolute reign of the second Charles extended its influence so far over the kingdom, as to introduce that extensive spirit of luxury—that effeminacy of manners, which bid adieu to every manly warlike exercise. Hir father was remark-

remarkably fond of archery, patronized the science, and more than once prosecuted those who shewed themselves enemies to it, by shutting up the grounds before open for that use. In the history of the Netherlands we are told of the motley crowd of kings, queens, noblemen, and even bishops, who took a pride in shewing their dexterity in this art. A society of archers, under the title of the Grand Association, existed at Brussels in the sixteenth century, who carried in great triumph through the streets, the several princes of their association, who were so termed by being fortunate enough to hit the bird from off the place on which it was fixed, and by this means evinced their skill in archery. Amongst this number, were the Infanta Isabella, Duke of Parma, Elector of Bavaria, the Archduke Leopold, the Emperor Charles the Fifth, and though last, not least in dignity, Robert de Croy, Archbishop of Cambray, who did not think his episcopal dignity disgraced by bringing down a bird which was placed on the tower of the Woollendries; nor disdained to be carried in triumph, and proclaimed king of the society; and in addition to this, wore a gold collar, on which was inscribed the occasion of the gift, and which, on all public occasions, their kings took every opportunity to display.

Fearing I have already too much intruded on your good sense, I shall, for the present, close here, hoping it may prove entertaining to your numerous readers; and by the insertion you will greatly oblige

Your humble servant,

A. Travelling Sportsman.

Of Breeding *and* Rearing Game Cocks.

Many gentlemen who engage in the diversion of fighting cocks, without being acquainted with the methods of breeding them, are deprived of the most desirable part of the fancy: the result, therefore, of many years experience upon that subject, will doubtless be well received by all lovers of the sport, and probably by many others who have the curiosity to read the following observations:

The cock should be chosen from a strain which has behaved well; that is, from those which have always won the odd battle when equally matched: for it is a general opinion among persons who are well acquainted with the fancy, that cocks capable of so doing are good ones: but this is not always to be depended on for a second battle with the same cock; for cocks, which appear to have won the first time they fought very easily, are nevertheless sometimes much hurt, and in their second battle, after a few blows, stand still, and are beat. Nor is this the only argument against a cock's winning twice; for after having fought the battle he was matched for, it seldom happens but he is neglected; yet an opportunity offering to fight him in the course of eight or ten days, he receives a hurry with another cock in the pens, and because his spirit makes him spar well for two or three minutes, it is concluded that he is fit to fight: and if he has to combat with a cock that has never fought, and is well to fight, it is almost certain he will be beat, though perhaps a much better cock in blood than his antagonist.

It

It sometimes happens, during the course of a battle, (especially if one of the cocks is blinded) that the setter-to gets a blow in the hand, which will render him incapable of using it for three or four days: judge, then, what a situation one of these poor fowls must be in, from the number of wounds he must consequently receive during a sharp battle of fifteen or twenty minutes; yet, if a good cock in blood, he will appear in the space of two or three weeks, as if he had not been hurt. But never trust to appearances of this kind, for be assured, after a cock has fought a hard battle, he will not be in a condition to fight again the same season: and very often, after you have been at the expence and trouble of keeping him at his walk another year, he will only lose your money; on account of his having received some hurt in his first battle, which he has never been able to get the better of, and which the best judges could not discover. Nor is he fit after to breed from. Some gentlemen, indeed, have been fortunate enough to breed good chickens from a cock which fought several times, as well as from those which have won several battles.

It sometimes happens that cocks which have fought several times get good chickens; but such cocks have an elegance of figure, and a remarkable constitution to recommend them. If they were not indeed possessed of something very rare to be found in the common run of cocks, a person of judgment or discretion would never have thought of breeding from them.

With respect to a cock's winning several battles, it sometimes happens that he will win three or four years running in regular matches, or win a Welch main: but then he must be a very severe striker: and for another's winning seven or eight battles in a season, it ought to be considered what he has had to fight against, a parcel of half-bred, ill walked, dunghill things; or some young fanciers have been prevailed upon to fight chickens against him, or cocks much under his weight; when if he had a fresh cock put against him only the second time he fought, of equal weight and goodness, and as well to fight, it is very great odds that he would have been beaten.

A cock that is bred from, ought to have the following properties: First, the breeder should be well acquainted with the stock he sprang from: the next object of his attention is to be convinced that he is perfectly sound, though it may be attended with much difficulty: but the best method is strictly to observe his manner of feeding: for if he will eat corn enough to make his crop very hard, and digest it quickly, it is a certain sign of the goodness of his constitution: and it is equally a proof of his being rotten, if he eats but little, and has a bad digestion.

Other steps are also to be taken upon this occasion, such as running him down in a field, or sparring him with another cock; when if he turns black in the face at either of these exercises, it may be relied on that he is not sound: but in order to be certain, these and every other method that can be devised, should be tried: for it is impossible to be too particular in an article so essential.

With regard to the exterior qualifications, his head should be thin and long; or, if short, very taper,

taper, with a large full eye, his back crooked and stout, his neck thick and long, (for a cock with a long neck has a great advantage in his battle, especially if his antagonist is one of those kind of cocks that will fight at no other place than the head:) his body short and compact, with a round breast, (as a sharp-breasted cock carries a great deal of useless weight about him, and never has a fine forehand); his thighs firm and thick, and placed well up to the shoulder, (for when a cock's thighs hang dangling behind him, be assured he never can maintain a long battle;) his legs long and thick: and, if they correspond with the colour of his beak, I think it a perfection; and his feet should be broad and thin, with very long claws.

His carriage should be upright, but not stiffly so; his walk should be stately, with his wings somewhat extended; and not plod along as some cocks do, with their wings upon their back like geese.

Respecting his colour, it is immaterial, for there are good cocks of all colours; but he should be thin of feathers, and they should be short and hard, which is another proof of his being healthy: on the contrary, if he has many, and those soft and long, his constitution is bad.

A cock possessed of all those qualifications, supposing him in a condition to fight, ought not to weigh more than four pounds eight or ten ounces; for if you breed from a cock that weighs five pounds and upwards, and your hens are of a good size, (which they ought to be) the cocks they produce, if well walked, will be too large to fight within the articles, which would be a great loss to the breeder; neither should the cock weigh much less than the weight mentioned, for if he is not greatly superior in size to the hens you put him with, the produce will not have that share of bone which is required; and consequently, if they fight against well-bred cocks, they will lose a great deal in match; which every one who follows this fancy knows, or ought to know, the result of.

Having mentioned the requisites for the choice of a cock, take care that the hens you intend to breed with are sound; to find out which, use the same methods mentioned to be made use of with a cock; and be convinced that there has not been the least taint in their race for many preceding generations. As to the other qualifications with regard to feather, make and shape, they should exactly correspond with the cock's; except their bodies, which should be roomy behind, for the production of large eggs.

(To be continued.)

SNIPE SHOOTING.

SNIPES visit this country in autumn, and remain here till the spring. It is generally supposed that they return into Germany and Switzerland to breed: a great number of them, however, continue with us during the summer, and breed in the marshes, where they lay their eggs in June, to the number of about four or five. These birds are hardly worth shooting till the first frost sets in, but in the month of November, they begin to grow very fat. When these little birds are plenty, they afford exceeding good sport.

Snipes,

Snipes, as well as woodcocks, always fly against the wind: it is therefore best to hunt for them, as much as possible, with the wind to the back, because they then fly towards the sportsman, and present a fairer mark.

It is a common observation, that it is difficult to shoot a snipe, on account of the many turnings and twistings which it makes on being sprung: but this difficulty exists only in the minds of inexperienced sportsmen; for there are many birds more difficult to shoot flying. If the shooter can accustom himself to let the snipe fly away, without his being in haste or alarmed, he will find that the flight is not more difficult to follow than that of the quail; and it is better to let him fly to some distance, because the smallest grain of shot will kill him, and he will fall to the ground if struck ever so slightly.

Among the common snipes, the largest are supposed to be the males. There are some snipes, indeed, which are of a very extraordinary size, but they are doubtless of a different species: they are also so extremely rare, that they do not here require a particular description.

Snipes are often to be found in great plenty, in those places where the water lies open, in hard, frosty, or snowy weather. They delight in haunting such places, and where springs run with a gentle stream; because, on account of their bills, they cannot feed in places that are hard and stony. They resort very much about these plashes in snowy weather.

To Angle for Carp.

THE haunts of river carp are, in the winter months, the broadest and most quiet parts of the river; but, in summer, they lie in deep holes, nooks, and reaches near some scour, and under roots of trees, hollow banks, and, till they are near rotting, among or near green beds of weeds, flags, &c.

Pond carp cannot, with propriety, be said to have any haunts. It should, however, be observed, that they delight in a fat rich soil, and never thrive in cold hungry water.

A person who angles for carp, must arm himself with abundance of patience, they are so exceedingly subtle and cautious in their proceedings.

They will seldom bite in cold weather; and you cannot be either too early or too late at the sport in hot weather. If they bite you need not fear their hold, for they belong to the class of leather-mouthed fish, which have their teeth in their throat.

You must not forget, in angling for carp, to have a strong rod and line; and, as they are so extremely wary, it will be proper to entice him by baiting the ground with a coarse paste.

They seldom refuse the red worm in March, the caddis in June, nor the grasshopper in June, April, and September.

The carp is also fond of sweet paste; of which there is great variety: the best is made up of honey and sugar, and ought to be thrown into the water some hours before you begin to angle; neither will small pellets, thrown into the water two or three days before, be the worse for this purpose; especially if chickens guts, garbage, or blood mixed with bran and cow-dung be also thrown in.

But more particularly, a paste very proper for this use, is made in the followsng manner: take a suf-

sufficient quantity of flour, and mingle it with veal cut small, mixing it up with honey; then pound it altogether in a mortar, till the whole composition is so tough as to hang upon the hook without washing off: the better, however, to effect this, mingle whitish wool with it; and, if you keep it all the year round, add some white wax, and clarified honey.

If you fish with gentles, anoint them with honey, and put them on your hook with a deep scarlet thread dipped in the honey, which is a good method of deceiving the fish.

Honey, and crumbs of white bread, mixed together, is also a very good paste.

To make carp fat, and very large, the following method is adopted: when your pond, in April, begins to be very low in water, rake all the sides of it with an iron rake, where the water has fallen away: then sow hay-seeds, and rake the ground well; by these means at the latter end of the summer there will be a good growth of grass; which, when winter comes, and the ponds begin to rise by rains, will be overflowed, and become a feeding-place for them, where they will get extremely fat and large.

In taking a carp, either in a pond or river, if the angler intends to add profit to his pleasure, he must take a peck of ale-grains, and a good quantity of any blood, and mix with the grains, baiting the ground with it where he intends to angle.

This food will wonderfully attract the scale-fish, such as carp, tench, roach, dace, and bream.

Baits for carp are also all sorts of earth and dung-hill worms, grasshoppers, though not at top, ox-brains, the pith of an ox's back-bone, green pease, and red or black cherries, with stones taken out.

Fish with strong tackle, very near the bottom, and with a fine grass or gut next the hook, and use a goose quill float. Never attempt to angle for carp in a boat, for be assured they will not come near it.

It is said, there are many carp in the Thames, westward of London: and that about February they retire to the creeks in that river; in some of which many have been taken with an angle about two feet long.

Anecdote *of* John Sheffield, *Duke of* Buckingham.

HENRY BENNET, Earl of Arlington, had a house near the scite of the present Buckingham-house, which went by his name. It was afterwards purchased by John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, who, after obtaining an additional grant of land from the crown, rebuilt it in a magnificent manner in 1703.

During his residence here, he was a constant visitor at the then noted gaming-house in Marybone, the place of assemblage of all the infamous sharpers of the time. His Grace always gave them a dinner at the conclusion of the season—"May as many of us as remain unhanged next spring, meet here again." Quin related this story at Bath, within the hearing of the late Lord Chesterfield, when his Lordship was surrounded by a crowd of worthies of the same stamp as the above. Lady Mary Wortley alludes to the amusement in this time:

"*Some Dukes at Marybone bowl time away.*"

This sporting Duke of Buckingham died in 1720. His Duchess, daughter of James II. by Catharine Sedley, lived in the same house till her death. She was succeeded by the Duke's natural son, Charles Herbert Sheffield, on whom his Grace had entailed it after the death of the young Duke, who died a minor. It was purchased of Sir Charles by his present Majesty, and is now dignified with the title of THE QUEEN'S HOUSE.

The GAME *of* LOSING TIME.

To the Editors of the Sporting Magazine.

GENTLEMEN,

IN skimming over Mrs. Piozzi's anecdotes of Dr. Johnson, the following article struck me forcibly. She informs us, that before she had exchanged her well-known British name of Thrale, for that imported from Italy, which she now enjoys, she, with two other ladies, and Dr. Johnson, formed a party at whist, and amused themselves in play for a considerable portion of the evening. At the conclusion, Mrs. Piozzi asked the Doctor if he had lost any thing?—" Only my *time*, madam," replied the uncouth moralist.

Rude and indecent as this answer may be thought, especially when addressed to fashionable women, who had shewn great condescension in admitting such a Caliban among them, it conveys a most excellent lesson, if properly attended to. On this principle, every man who games must be a loser; and, what is more to be lamented, his loss must be irreparable.

I fear I should be an unwelcome correspondent, if, on the subject of gaming, I should speak too much in the stile of a philosopher. It would be a difficult task to persuade your readers that *time* is infinitely more valuable than *gold:* I have frequently heard players complain of the loss of the latter, but hardly ever of the former. They have not always in their recollection, what Dr. Young has said upon this important subject.

" ————Time destroyed
" Is suicide, where more than blood is spilt."

Dr. Young's observations are very pretty; and, in my present state of mind, very proper to be attended to. Be it known to ye, gentlemen, that I lost a thousand guineas in the course of yesterday evening, which has almost turned my brain, induced me to commence moralizer, and to congratulate myself on having done it in a *few hours*; since time is so highly estimated by the learned of all ages.

But, with all proper deference to their superior judgment, I had rather say, with Dr. Johnson, that I have " only lost my time," than acknowledge to you, (as the fact is) that *I have only lost a thousand guineas.*

Forgive my raving, gentlemen, for " I fear I am not in my perfect mind." Whilst I am penning this incoherent epistle to you, I doubt not but I am still playing the losing game. Having lost my *money*, I am now staking my *time*, which must infallibly be lost, if you refuse a place in your very excellent Miscellany for these eccentric reveries.

But though time is so tremendously and highly spoken of by divines, poets, &c. it is treated with

with less reverence by the generality of mankind: the sporting gentleman *bets upon* it, and enjoys it; the musician *keeps* it and *beats* it; the saunterer *kills* it; and the bookseller makes money by disposing of an annual map of a small portion of it. Many ladies lose time; and they would be extremely happy if they could also lose the effects of it, for it behaves unmercifully rude to youth and beauty.

Believe me, gentlemen, I am a sportsman, and may hereafter be able to send you something more in character; whatever you may find amiss in this epistle, must be attributed to the deranged situation of my head: if you should find any thing tolerable, impute it to my earnest endeavours to oblige.

I am, gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
MATTHEW MOMENT.

To the Gentlemen Conductors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

GENTLEMEN,

BY the insertion of the following relation, (to which I have been an eye-witness) of the instability of gaming, as well as the vicissitudes constantly attendant on gamesters, you will oblige

Your humble servant,
MERCUTIO.

Having, in the course of a tour through the Netherlands, &c. observed the manner in which gaming was countenanced, more particularly at Aix-la-Chapelle, where, from morning to night, your ears are incessantly dinned with the rattling of the dice-box —not an hour but is employed in cards or dice. There are settled hours for every game, beyond which they cannot play it—yet as soon as one bank shuts, another opens; and to those who are only actuated by the avaricious motives of possessing more than they already have, (for as to pleasure, I can allow no gamester to enjoy any) whilst his mind is thus agitated by the different emotions of hope and fear, it matters very little at what game he hazards his money, provided the chances are equal—*Biribi, Hazard, Faro, Vingt-un*, each have their respective turns in the day, and are mostly under the direction of a distinct person. The chief banker here pays a thousand *louis per annum* for his licence during the season; and it is said, that his profit in general exceeds four thousand, and sometimes double that sum. There are two gaming-houses a mile or two from the town, in which, at stated hours, all the gamblers resort. Indeed, I know of no police more regularly (I will not say better) governed than this. Each gambling-house, each room, nay, each part of a room, has its peculiar hour, two only of which, from the commencement of play to the conclusion, (which is from ten in the morning to two or three the next) are allotted for meals, and often not one employed.

When I was at Aix, there was a little Italian, who, within a fortnight, had undergone as many revolutions of fortune as in general fall to the lot of the most extraordinary gamester during his whole life. He came there as an adventurer, with a few louis d'ors in his pocket, determined to try the favour of fortune: his first attempt was at *hazard*, where he played crown stakes, and as for-

tune kindly smiled on him, increased to half a guinea, guinea, and so on to bank notes. In the space of twenty-four hours, he had stripped the bank of upwards of four thousand pounds; and the next morning, resuming his operations, broke the bank entirely, his winnings amounting to more than nine thousand pounds. One would have imagined, that a poor needy adventurer, who most probably had never seen a twentieth part of such a sum before, would have packed up his all immediately, and returned (in his own mind a prince) to his native country. Content, however, was a stranger to his mind, and the accession of one sum only brought with it anxiety for a greater. For several days, however, the bankers could not play, so completely had he reduced them to their last stake. A supply of cash, however, at last arrived, which enabled them to open a fresh campaign. Our little adventurer, as usual, stuck close to them; and, for a few hours, his usual success attended him. The tables, however, at last turned on him, and, from being the possessor of ten thousand pounds, he left the bank, reduced to his very last louis.—When he reached his lodgings, he could not help taking a retrospective view of his conduct. How did he bewail his situation!—how lament that he had not been content with his former gain, and retired to his own country, to enjoy the fruits of his success! To complain, however, of his situation, could not mend it; convinced of this, he determined to make one more vigorous effort to recover the money he had lost; fully, however, in his own mind, determined to leave Aix directly, if fortune should once more smile upon him. Yet how to raise money sufficient to put himself in the fickle jade's way, he could not tell: at last, however, he recollected a friend whom he had assisted in several emergencies, and who resided only a few miles distant from the city. To him he immediately dispatched a messenger, with a request of the loan of thirty pounds.

This was immediately complied with, and our little Italian returned to the gaming-table, much to the discomfort of the banker, who, from the success that attended his play, had conceived no small dread of him. His usual run of good luck attended him, and from being master of only thirty pounds, he left the table with more than ten thousand; and not forgetting the resolution he had formed in his fit of poverty, retired to an inn, ordered a carriage, and packed up his baggage.

In the interim, however, one of the directors of the bank, learning his intention, set off immediately to him, resolved to use all the rhetoric he was master of to persuade him to relinquish his design. His arguments were too specious not to destroy the resolution of the poor Italian; his fortitude vanished in a moment, and instead of returning to his native country, he returned once more to the gaming-table, where, in a very few hours, he was stripped of every *sol* he had in the world, and left to reflect on the diversity of fortune which he had known in the space of so short a time. The moment he returned to his lodgings, he sold the greater part of his clothes, and by this means raised a few louis, and returned to his old haunt in a more humble line than before. When I left Aix, he had, by half-crown stakes,

stakes, so far retrieved his affairs, as to repay the thirty pounds he had borrowed of his friend, and to be ambitious of increasing his stake. I never heard whether success again attended him; nor from his avarice and imprudence, was I much interested in his fate.

P. S. Should the above be found worthy of a corner in your meritorious Miscellany, I shall stand encouraged to transmit to your readers something more entertaining in due time.

For the Sporting Magazine.

THE LOTTERY OFFICE.

A DIALOGUE.

Mr. Renard *and Miss* Gosling.

MISS GOSLING. Look me out a lucky ticket, do, there's a good man.

Mr. Renard.—This, madam, I can venture to recommend to you.

Miss Gosling.—Will you warrant it to be one of the four capitals—a twenty thousand or a thirty thousand pound prize?

Mr. Renard.—I cannot take upon me absolutely to warrant such a thing; but, from the appearance of the ticket, I think it will.

Miss Gosling. — Why do you think so, Mr. Renard?

Mr. Renard.—Because there is a certain *je ne scai quoi* about it, which seems strongly to indicate it.

Miss Gosling.— Well, I really think myself entitled to one of those capitals, for I have been an adventurer in every lottery that has been drawn these five years, and never got any thing above a paltry twenty pounds.

Mr. Renard.—You astonish me!

Miss Gosling.—True as I am a living creature.

Mr. Renard. — I believe you, madam, because I can read countenances. I have studied under Lavater, and am convinced that you are incapable of a misrepresentation. But it is really almost incredible!—Your fortunate moment is not yet arrived.

Miss Gosling.—You really think then, Mr. Renard, that I shall have a large prize in the present lottery?

Mr. Renard.—I have not a doubt of it.

Miss Gosling.—Two to one but I shall get at least ten thousand pounds!

Mr. Renard.—Pardon me, madam, those are not the exact odds. This chance is something more than two to one—but you are pretty near the mark.

Miss Gosling.—If this had been my first time of trial, my expectations ought not to have been great.

Mr. Renard.—True. Mrs. Fortune, in whose temple I have the honour to officiate, is not fond of new faces, and is generally shy to strangers: she seldom selects a favourite from those who have not paid their court to her more than three or four years. For your sake, my dear madam, I wish she would attend her other business, and depute me as her distributor of the prizes in the lottery.

Miss Gosling. — You are very good; at least you are very polite. Well, there's the money for the ticket. Then you really think, sir, I shall have a large prize?

Mr. Renard. Next to a certainty.

Miss Gosling. — Good evening to you, sir.

Mr.

Mr. Renard.—Good evening and good luck to you, madam.

Memoirs *of* Caligula's Horse.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

DIOMED and Anvil, of whose figures you have given such elegant representations, and whose pedigree and deeds you have so fully and faithfully acquainted us with in your very meritorious Miscellany, remind me of a remarkable horse of antiquity whose name has not been transmitted to us. What a happiness it must have been to have lived under the auspicious reign of Caligula, who had so great a regard to merit, wherever he found it, and took such a fatherly care of the happiness of his people, that he made his horse a minister of state! Yet there was not wanting a disaffected party in Rome, who took liberties with the Emperor himself, only for making choice of so useful an animal, to share with him the burthen of governing the world; who, after all that has been said of him, was certainly a most able minister.

He had doubtless his friends and flatterers, like other ministers; but it would rouse the indignation of every loyal heart, to hear with what contempt a person so highly in trust and favour with the Emperor, was treated by the male-contents of those times.

I am sorry that history should have been silent with respect to his birth, family, and education. I should be happy to learn whether this great minister was a coach or cart-horse, a hunter, a pad, or a hobby; to speak like a jockey, whether he had blood in him. I am willing to do justice to his memory, according to the best lights I am able to collect from history: and I am inclinable to believe that he was indebted only to his merit for his very high preferment.

A story runs in my head, that the Emperor being one day upon his back, (who by the bye rode as ill as any man in the empire) with his whole court about him, these obsequious gentlemen, perceiving how aukwardly he managed the reins, took occasion from thence to flatter him upon his being a most excellent horseman. In consequence of which, the animal instantly threw him, only to let him see by what a pack of rascals he was surrounded. The Emperor perceiving that the horse was the only person in the court who had any veracity in him, formed a resolution, from that moment, to raise him to those conspicuous honours which he afterwards enjoyed.

This animal, in his elevated station, did not shew the least alteration of behaviour: he was the same creature as before, and gave himself no overbearing airs. He did not engross the power of all the great employments in the empire. He did not presume to erect himself into a dictator of the senate. As he was not a flatterer himself, he took no pleasure in the flatteries of others. He was content with the fair and honest appointments belonging to his office, without multiplying perquisites, or turning every public negotiation into a job.

History is not only silent with respect to his family, for it does not even inform us whether this exalted creature was a stone-horse or a gelding: he is generally supposed

posed, however, to have been the latter, because there is nothing recorded of his amours. All that we know is, that he did not make himself ridiculous in that way: if he had, it would not have escaped notice.

Mr. Weatherby, in the title-page of his stud-book, promises to give the pedigree of every horse, mare, &c. *of note*, that has appeared on the turf for the last fifty years, with many of an *earlier date*; but I have carefully examined his whole volume, and am sorry to inform you that I cannot find a syllable about the hobby-horse of Caligula. We hope his next edition will have that improvement, and gratify the curiosity of

Your obedient servant,

A Pursuivant *at* Arms.

SWAFFHAM
COURSING SOCIETY.

Letters *and* Colours *used by the respective Gentlemen of this Society.*

MARCHIONESS Townshend, Lady Patroness.

Lady Peyton, Lady Vice Patroness.

Mrs. Coke, Assistant Vice Patroness; have the liberty to use any letter or colour.

Earl of Montrath, honorary member—the same power.

A Mr. Colhoun—*red, blue, and white.*

B Mr. Holt—*brimstone.*

C Mr. W. Host—*yellow.*

D —*white, vacant.*

E Marquis Townshend — *blue and white.*

F Mr. Hand—*pink.*

G Mr. Standley—*black, red, and white.*

H Mr. Galway — *white and purple.*

I Mr. Maynard—*pea green.*

K Mr. Nelthorpe—*rose.*

L Mr. Hicks—*green and white.*

M Mr. James Parson — *white and black.*

N Mr. Denton—*sky blue.*

O Mr. Whittington—*lilac.*

P Mr. Sebright—*garter blue.*

Q Mr. Hammond—*quaker.*

R Mr. Hare—*red.*

S Mr. Crowe—*orange.*

T Mr. Tyssen—*pompadour.*

U Mr. Coppin—*aurora.*

V Sir John Berney—*brown and red.*

W Mr. Woodley — *white and crimson.*

X Mr. Cooper — *yellow and green.*

Y —*orange and black, vacant.*

Z Mr. Forby—*red and blue.*

Rules to be observed at the Meetings.

1. Every Member to pay annually in November one guinea to the treasurer, to defray the expences of the society: and half a guinea annually in February, as a fund for purchasing the cup to be run for in November following.

2. If any member absent himself for two meetings, without sending what shall be judged a sufficient excuse by a majority of not less than thirteen members, he shall be deemed out of the society, and another chosen in his place.

3. Every vacancy to be filled up by the ballot, and three black balls to exclude. Thirteen members make a ballot: and the names of the candidates must be hung

hung up in the dining room three days previous.

4. No stranger to be admitted into the society's room unless introduced by a member, who is to put down the stranger's name on a paper, which is every day to be hung up in the dining-room; and no member to introduce above one friend.

5. Every member who attends a meeting shall produce and match one greyhound, or forfeit one guinea to the treasurer; to be disposed of as a majority of this society shall think proper.

6. Two stewards are to be named each night for the succeeding day, by the stewards of the day.

7. The stewards are to appoint each an assistant member in the field, to regulate the number of beaters, situation of the company and servants, and to determine what part of the field to beat, and to preside at dinner. Each steward, and his assistant, is to wear a cockade of his own colour.

8. The owners of the dogs matched, are to nominate one or more judges, who are to decide all courses whether long or short, provided there be an evident superiority in favour of one of the dogs.

9. Any member may put up to auction the dog of a member, who (notice being given) must be present, and has the liberty of bidding once.

10. All future meetings to be held on the second Monday in November, and on the first Monday in February, unless prevented by frost or snow; in which case all matches made previous to such meetings are off; and the meetings shall be held the first open Monday in or after November; and the first open Monday in February, and not later.

IGBOROW.

MONDAY the 4th.

Mr. Standley's Gentleman agst Mr. Nelthorp's Knight Errant, 1 g and 1 bye, undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Precious won against Mr. Standley's Grenadier, 1 g.

Mr. Nelthorp's (Hinton) Nicknack agst Mr. Tyssen's Termagant, 1 g, undecided.

Mr. Parson's Magician won agst Mr. Nelthorp's Knight Errant, 1 g.

Mr. Parson's Money-musk won agst Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Trifle, 1 g.

Mr. Parson's Moneytrap agst Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Trifle, 1 g, undecided.

WESTACRE,

TUESDAY the 5th.

Mr. Sebright's Paros won agst Mr. Standley's Good-one, 1 g.

Mr. Sebright's Plumper agst Mr. Standley's Gust, off.

Mr. Tyssen's Treasure agst Mr. Sebright's Plumper, 1 g and 1 bye, undecided.

Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) November won agst Mr. Standley's Gentleman, 1 g.

Mr. Micklethwaite's Juno agst Mr. Standley's Grace, 1 g, undecided.

Mr. Micklethwaite's Jumper won agst Mr. Standley's Grasshopper, 1 g.

Mrs. Coke's Mirza won agst Mr. Tyssen's Tontine, 1 g.

Mrs. Coke's Fatima won agst Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Tisiphone, 1 g.

Mr. Crow's Sampson won agst Mr. Cooper's Xable, 1 g.

Mr. Crow's Sin agst Mr. Cooper's Xaphron, 1 g, undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Paros won agst Mr. Standley's Good-one, 1 g.

Mr.

Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Tisiphone won agst Mrs. Coke's Mirza, 1 g.

Mr. Crow's Sampson won agst Mr. Cooper's Xable, 1g.

FORFEITS.

Mr. Holt's Brass to Mr. Sebright's Plaything, 1 g. and 1 bye.

SMEE.

Wednesday the 6th.

Mr. Forby's Zelia won agst Mr. Sebright's Precious, 1 g.

Mr. Whittington's Orlando won agst Mr. Denton's Notable, 1 g.

Mr. Whittington's Otranto agst Mr. Denton's Needle, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Hammond's Quickset agst Mr. Stanley's Granta, 1 g. off.

Mr. Tyssen's (Hinton) Thorowgood agst Mr. Stanley's Grenadier, 1 g. off.

Mr. Hare's Rodney agst Mr. Stanley's Granta, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Hare's Ruler agst Mr. Stanley's Grenadier, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Plumper against Mr. Forby's Zeno, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Cooper's Zara agst Mr. Crow's Simonet, 1 g. off.

Mr. Cooper's Xaken agst Mr. Crow's Swift, 1 g. off.

Mr. Crow's Sin agst Mr. Micklethwaite's Jupiter, jun. 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Terror, won agst Mr. Parson's Moneymusk, 1 g.

Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Tiney agst Mr. Crow's Sarah, 1 g. undecided.

FORFEITS.

Mr. Cooper's X. B. to Mr. Forby's Zechin, 1 and 4 bye.

Mr. Standley's Gust to Mr. Woodley's Whiff, 1 and 1 bye.

Mr. Stanley's Glazier to Mr. Hand's Friday, 1 and 1 bye.

NARFORD.

Thursday the 7th.

Mr. Stanley's Goodone won agst Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) Nell, 1 g. and 1 bye.

Mr. Parson's Moneytrap agst Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) Napper, 1 g.

Mr. Hand's Flirt won agst Mr. Host's Careless, 1 g.

Mr. Sebright's greyhound agst Mr. Stanley's greyhound, 1 g. off.

Mr. Hand's Fashion won agst Mr. Parson's Magician, 1 g.

Mr. Hand's (Towgood) Freedom won agst Mr. Crow's Saffron, 1 g.

Mr. Sebright's Pastrycook won agst Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Trifle, 1 g.

Mr. Hand's Friday won agst Mr. Forby's Zechin, 1 g.

Mr. Hare's Rodney agst Mr. Micklethwaite's Juniper, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Stanley's Granta agst Mr. Tyssen's Treasure, 1g.

Mr. Stanley's Grasshopper agst Mr. Tyssen's Trim, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Psatan won agst Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) Napper, 1 g.

Mr. Crow's Sampson won agst Mr. Cooper's Xable, 1 g.

FORFEITS.

Mr. Stanley's Gentleman to Mr. Hand's (Towgood) Freedom, 1 g. and 1 bye.

Mr. Host's Putty to Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) puppy, 1 g.

Mr. Nelthorp's Knight Errant to Mr. Micklethwaite's Juno, 1 g.

2d *WESTACRE.*

FRIDAY, the 8th.

Mr. Sebright's Precious agst Mr. Forby's Zeno, 1 g. and 3 to 2 on Zeno for the first turn. First turn undecided.—Zeno won the race.

Mr. Sebright's greyhound agst Mr. Whittington's greyhound, 1 g. off.

Mr. Whittington's Oberea agst Mr. Stanley's Grace, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Pastry-cook won agst Mr. Host's Camelion, 1 g. and 1 bye.

Mr. Woodley's Whip agst Mr. Tyssen's (Coppin) Twister, 1 g. and 1 bye, undecided.

Mr. Woodley's Warrant agst Mr. Sebright's Plumper, 1 g. and 1 bye, undecided.

Mr. Colhoun's Astrea agst Mr. Coppin's Uriah, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Woodley's Whiff won agst Mr. Coppin's Uxbridge, 1 g. and 1 bye.

Mr. Stanley's Granta agst Mr. Hammond's Quickset, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Sebright's Psatan agst Mr. Coppin's Ugly, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Hamond's Queen agst Mr. Stanley's Grasshopper, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Denton's (Pottinger) November, won agst Mr. Host's Crambo, 1 g.

2d *SMEE.*

SATURDAY, the 9th.

Mr. Tyssen's Tontine agst Mr. Crow's Sable, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Cooper's Xarah agst Mr. Crow's Simonet, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Hare's Ruler agst Mr. Stanley's Grenadier, 1 g. undecided.

Mr. Forby's Zeno won agst Mr. Coppin's Uxbridge, 1 g.

Mr. Tyssen's Treasurer won agst Mr. Forby's Zilia, 1 g.

*** As Mr. FOX LANE, who had been over-reached during his minority, is far from being a stranger to the Sporting World, we have thought it our duty to give the following Trial. It was occasioned by a decree in that gentleman's favour, before the Master of the Rolls, which was afterwards affirmed by the Lord Chancellor and the House of Lords. This decision restored him to a competent fortune, after having been reduced from an estate of great affluence to exist upon the wretched pittance of fifty pounds per annum. His Counsel was indefatigable in his duty, as appears by the following proceedings; and the defendant seems to have conceived that he rather overacted his part—hence arose the cause of quarrel.

THE KING *v.* MACKRETH.

THIS was an indictment against the defendant, for challenging Sir John Scott to fight a duel; and the second count in the indictment charged him with using opprobrious terms, for the purpose of provoking Sir John to give him a challenge.

Mr. Bearcroft observed, that it would be superfluous in him to state the reluctance a person in the exalted situation of his client feels in prosecuting an indictment which, in the eye of the law, imputed to the defendant an offence of no trivial consideration. Some gentlemen of punctilious honour might, perhaps, insinuate, that this dispute should have been decided in a more summary way. On this topic his client had consulted, not only gentlemen of his own profession,

sion, but also officers in the army, who were more conversant in that mode of adjusting differences, and they, in conjunction with the former, *una voce* advised, nay compelled him, to institute a prosecution, declaring, that he was not bound by any punctilio of honour to give or accept a challenge from the defendant.

To render the cause at issue more intelligible to the court, Mr. Bearcroft said, it would be necessary to take a retrospective view of the circumstances that led to it.

It happened, that prior to the year 1786, Mr. Fox Lane, a very young gentleman, possessed an estate in Surrey of 1300l. per annum. Being of an extravagant turn, his affairs became much embarrassed, which induced him to sell his estate during his minority. Mr. Mackreth was the purchaser. A bill in equity was afterwards filed to rescind the contract, on the ground of fraud.

In 1786 the cause came on before the then Master of the Rolls, and after a patient and ample discussion of seven days it was decreed, that Mr. Mackreth took undue advantages of Mr. Fox Lane during his minority, in the purchase of an estate, which he immediately sold with a very considerable advance. By that decree he was also commanded to refund the purchase-money, to make good all deficiencies, to pay five per cent. interest, and to discharge the expences of the suit.

From this decree, which called upon him to pay at least 20,000l. he appealed to the Lord Chancellor, who, after a hearing of seven days, affirmed the decree *in toto*. Mr. Mackreth, still dissatisfied, appealed to the House of Lords as the *dernier resort*. Here the result of three days discussion was an affirmation of the former decrees; and on the motion of a noble Lord (Lord Loughborough) the highest costs ever given by that house were imposed on that occasion.

Mr. Bearcroft enlarged on the merits of the case immediately before the court, and observed, that the eloquence and legal abilities his client had displayed in the various stages of Mr. Fox Lane's business, had given umbrage, and incurred the resentment of the defendant; who, boiling with rage and anguish, after paying a large sum of money, determined to wreak his vengeance on the counsel who had the conduct of his opponent's cause, and by whose exertions he eventually succeeded.

Sir John Scott deposed, that on the tenth of November last, on his way through Lincoln's-inn-fields, the defendant, accompanied by another gentleman, accosted him with a degree of vehemence: — After relating some occurrences that had happened some years before, he addressed the witness as follows: "I have read your speech of 1786; I wish to know whether you mean to make an apology for your base unfounded falsehoods, that have done me so much injury. I will call you a liar and a scoundrel. I'll insist upon it every where, and proclaim it in all places.— I have carried my case to the Throne," (alluding to a flagitious publication of the pleadings;) he added, "You are welcome to satisfaction at any time, or in any place."

Mr. Bearcroft thought these the technical words of a challenge; and asked Sir John, whether he was positive as to the words? Sir John replied, that he

 spoke

spoke with the disadvantages incident to the frailty of human recollection, and that he would go down to the grave under a firm persuasion that he now spoke the truth. His memory was assisted by a memorandum which he made immediately after the transaction.

Mr. Erskine made an ingenious defence for his client, which he rested chiefly on the *quo animo* of the defendant.

Mr. Peirson, who accompanied the defendant on the tenth of November, declared, that he meant to interpose his good services between the parties, and that the defendant had never signified to him his intention of challenging the prosecutor, nor of provoking him to send a challenge. He read a memorandum of this *rencontre*, which, the assignation only excepted, corroborated, and, if possible, exceeded that of the prosecutor. In the most unequivocal terms, he swore that no challenge was given by his friend, and the object of his coming was to obtain an apology for the calumnies and unfounded assertions the prosecutor had stated in his pleadings.

Mr. Bearcroft replied. He said the cause was now arrived at its true stage. The counsel of the defendant did not choose to discuss the point of honour, because he was convinced there was but one opinion on that head. The question for the consideration of the Jury had been truly stated to be, whether the words imported a challenge, and whether they were not calculated to excite a breach of the peace on the part of the prosecutor. The law on this subject was clearly laid down in Hawkins, vol. 1. p. 266, where it is stated to be an high offence in the eye of the law, either to fight a duel, to send a challenge, or even to provoke another person to do so. The learned counsel concluded by declaring, that the law and evidence in this case were decidedly in his favour, and rendered a verdict of conviction irresistible.

Lord Kenyon expounded the law on the subject, and remarked, that there was no incongruity in the evidence to render this a doubtful case.

The Jury, which was special, pronounced the defendant — Guilty.

For the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

Feb. 25, 1793.

MR. EDITOR,

I HAVE lately lost a good huntsman, who, just preceding his exit, requested I would see a few legacies disposed of, as follow.

"*Imprimis*, I give to the Sexton, for digging my grave, my "bacco-box." — *Item*, To the Clerk, for two staves, my gin-bottle, with silver top.—*Item*, To our sporting Parson, Dr. Dasher, my silver-mounted whip, with Old *Merrilass* and her litter of puppies engraved, for a funeral sarment (if he can make one) to the following text:

"*Foxes have holes*," &c.

"An' please your honour, sir, I have made some varses, to save the Clerk the trouble, for my grave-stone, if your honour will say something first about my birth, parentage, and education."—I promised, and he died.

Here lies
TIMOTHY FOX,
Huntsman to Sir William Wind-him,
Who was unkennell'd
At seven o'clock in November, 1768,
And having
Availed himself of many shifts
through
the chase, but at last, not being able
to get into any hole or crevice,
Was run down
By Captain Death's blood-hounds,
Gout—Rheumatism—Dropsy—
Catarrh—Asthma—Consumption.

From early youth I learnt to whoop and halloo,
And o'er the Coteswolds the sharp hound to follow;
Oft at the dawn I've seen the glorious sun
Gang from the East till he is course had run.
I was the fam'd MENDOZA of the field,
And to no huntsman would give in, or yield;
And when it fancied me to make a push,
No daring Nimrod ever got the brush.
But all my life-time Death has hunted me
O'er hedge and gate, nor from him could I flee;
Now he has caught my brush, and in this hole
Earth my poor bones.—"Farewell! thou flowing bowl,
Scented * with Reynard's foot!—for Death my rum † hath stole."

ENSIGN FUN.

Fairy Camp.
February 28, 1793.

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* A custom with enthusiastic fox hunters to put a foot (or pad) of the fox, killed, into a bowl of punch; deduced, perhaps, from the unenlightened heros amongst the ancient northern tribes, who thought the beverage more highly flavoured when drank out of the skuls of their enemies. I must own I have carried my ardour more than once so far, as to immerse the foot of a fox, recently killed, in a bumper of Port.

† His aquavitæ.

THE ANSPACH THEATRE.

THE brilliant little theatre erected by her serene highness the margravine of Anspach, in the grounds of Brandenburgh-house, may be thus shorly described.

It stands on the banks of the Thames, and is built in the form of a gothic fortress, with bastions and battlements. From the house to the door, at which the company are to enter, runs a conservatory, the sides of which will be planted with orange tress, while vines will entwine the columns, and conceal pipes, which in an instant, are calculated to water the whole. The conservatory opens first into an accommodation room, from whence the company may be served with refreshments, and which has two doors, the one to the Margrave's private box, the other to the *parterre.* The box and *parterre* are the only divisions of the theatre; the first will receive two or three of the Margrave's particular friends; the latter has accommodations for about an hundred and fifty persons.

The orchestra is separated from the *parterre,* only by a curtain of green silk; and the excellence of the whole contrivance in this part of the theatre is, that it may be instantly separated from the stage, and converted into an elegant dining-room, of which the alcove that holds the Margrave's box, will then contain the sideboard. Entertainments will be given in this room, and, while the company are conducted for a few minutes, into the conservatory, or the grounds, a part of the floor will sink to receive the orchestra; the partition will be removed; the Margrave's box formed, and upon their return they

they will find a perfect theatre, splendid, with lights, scenery and decorations.

To the effect of this sort of enchantment, it may, perhaps, be difficult to add any thing more delightful; but the preparations for the stage entertainments appear to be extremely apt, as to mechanic contrivances, and the pieces, having been written purposely for the actors, will doubtless be will filled. The first performances will be of a comedy, and a one act piece, written in French by the Margravine, and preceded by an English prologue, also of her composition. Herself and her son, Mr. Keppell Craven, will perform in these, with Le Texier, and some other professional persons.

The scenery, though very various for the space, is so contrived as to be worked by few persons. One man, for instance, does all the business that can be conducted from the cieling; and the simplicity of the movements there bespeaks the powers of a master in mechanics. The Margravine's dressing-room is in the bastion, at one corner of the stage; those for the performers, on the opposite side; and beneath these, are rooms for the musicians, carpenters, and painters. There are three traps in the stage, which are also moved by very simple contrivances.

The whole of the theatre is admirable, for the splendour of its appearance, and the completeness, the connection of the many parts, formed in so small a space. For the great expence which must have attended it, the Margrave will doubtless be rewarded by the pleasure of having applied it to a country which he loves so well; and the Margravine, by the further opportunity which it affords her, of delighting the fashionable circles.

We are informed, that the Rev. Mr. Ferryman, who is exerting his excellent taste in the disposition of the Margrave's grounds, supplied the plans, and superintended the building of the theatre.

THE THEATRES.

HAYMAYKET.

FEBRUARY 25.

A Comedy called ANNA, was presented here for the first time this night, of which a few words may contain a sufficient account.

The principal merit of this play is, that it introduces Mrs. Jordan to some good opportunities of shewing her talents. Its faults we will not enumerate; for it was not so well received as to be able to endure much further censure. A song by Mrs. Jordan, in the fourth act, was highly applauded, as was the epilogue, which she delivered.

Her reception was also as kind and flattering as was ever shewn to a performer. The plaudits continued till she was at length overcome by them, and could not immediately begin her performance. This piece is laid aside.

COVENT GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 25.

THE comic opera of the *Midnight Wanderers*, in two acts, was last night brought before the public. The principal characters were supported as follow:

MEN

MEN.

Marquis de Morelli	Mr. Munden.
Julian	Mr. Incledon.
Don Pedraza	Mr. Powell.
Casper	Mr. Fawcett.
Dennis	Mr. Blanchard.

WOMEN.

Adelais	Mrs. Clendinning
Jaquelin	Mrs. Harlowe.
Maresa	Mrs. Martyr.

The scene lies in Spain, and opens with the view of an Inn, in the Biscayan Mountains at midnight. The Marquis De Morelli with his family arrive here, and beg a reception.—This at length is consented to, but after their admission, Casper, who is a keeper of the Inn, determines on plundering them, and making off with the booty. This is effected, and soon after a Spanish officer, who is an admirer of Adelais, the Marquis's niece, arrives at the Inn, with a desire of offering protection to the Marquis, whom he judges to be on the road.

This additional Midnight Wanderer, by his enquiries after the Marquis, awakens a belief in the old Noble, (who is ignorant of Julian's attachment) that he is pursued by some of his Gallic neighbours. In this state of alarm, Adelais leaves him, with a view of obtaining assistance in their difficulties. Dennis, the servant of the Marquis, finding the inn-keeper gone off, advises his master, in order to escape discovery, to put on the dress of their villainous host. This exposes the Marquis to new difficulties: the neighbouring people take alarm, and charge him with having murdered Casper, the inn-keeper. Among those who support this accusation, is Casper himself, decked out in some of the Marquis's cloaths.

Thus charged, the Marquis is carried before Don Pedraza, alcade of the district, and father to Julian: here he meets with Adelais, who appears to have joined a festive procession of Biscayan peasantry, on their way to the Moorish castle of Don Pedraza, with a design of soliciting his relief. An explanation ensues, to the satisfaction of those who have been under delusion.

Such is the fable, assisted by some of the most picturesque scenery, by the pencil of Mr. Richards, that ever was beheld. The moonlight scene of the inn—the view of the sea-shore—the rugged mountains, where Casper appears passing the wooden-bridge—and lastly, the Moorish castle, are to be adverted to in proof.

This little piece is from the pen of Mr. Pearce, author of Hartford-bridge; and the music is of Mr. Shield's composition and selection.—The *Sessietto*, and two finales are very fine.—The *Seaman's Home* in the first act, was charmingly sung by Incledon, and is very characteristic in the music.

This piece is distinguished by much fancy in the incident, and by most elegant imagery in the dialogue. The songs, of which a specimen is subjoined, are among the finest poetry that has been seen upon the stage. Several of the situations are highly striking, affording not only interest for the moment, but a conception of the characteristic scenery and manners of Biscay; a country, in which the cultivated imagination of the author has made a successful and delightful excursion.

The performance was loudly applauded, and several of the songs were encored. The reception as well as the merits of the piece promise it a successful run.

THE

THE SEAMAN'S HOME.

AIR—MR. INCLEDON.

O You, whose lives on land are passed,
And keep from dang'rous seas aloof;
Who careless listen to the blast,
Or beating rains upon the roof;
You little heed how seamen fare—
Condemn'd the angry storm to hear.

Sometimes, while breakers vex the tide,
He takes his station on the deck:
And now lash'd o'er the vessel's side,
He clears away the cumb'ring wreck;
Yet, while the billows o'er him foam,
The ocean is his only home!

Still fresher blows the midnight gale!
"All hands, reef topsails," are the cries;
And, while the clouds the Heavens veil,
Aloft to reef the sail—he flies;
In storms so rending, doom'd to roam,
The ocean is the seaman's home.

AIR—MRS. CLENDENNING.

I tread the borders of the main,
And to the stormy waves complain,
But can the billows sooth this breast?
The billows, ne'er themselves at rest.

The sea-worn cliff indeed replies,
Its jeering echo, mocks my sighs;
For sure that echo, from a rock has birth,
Which makes the tale of misery its mirth.

Of the Biscayan girls, introduced in the second act of this little drama, the following is the historical account, given by Udal Ap Rhys, page 17—

"The young girls in these parts (Biscay) wear their hair loose, which is twisted with ribbands, over which they have a kind of muslin veil, which plays about their necks. They wear gold pendants set with pearls, and necklaces of coral. They live in community under the direction of certain old matrons; nor do they suffer married women, widows, or men, to be among them. When they are disposed to marry, their custom is to go to mass at Fontarabia, where the young men never fail to attend, in hopes of meeting an agreeable partner for life. These lasses have the privilege of conveying all persons across the river (the Bidassoa, which separates France from Spain) in small boats adorned with gilt streamers."

FOX CHASE.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

ENCOURAGED by the frequent insertion of singular performances in your valuable Miscellany, I take the liberty of sending you the following particulars of a fox-chase, for the gratification of your readers and yourselves. On Friday, the 15th of February, Sir Charles Daver's hounds met at Hitcham, unkennelled a fox, and, after running him in cover three quarters of an hour, killed him. From thence they went to Oxwell Wood, in the parish of Wattisham, and unkennelled another fox, which broke cover in view: from thence to Devil's Wood, through the bounds of Bildeston, crossed the great road at Hitcham, and over the river to Kettleboston-street: left the high house on the left, and through Preston, to Mr. Mumford's grove, at Brettenham; then to Hasting's grove, in Thorp and Thorp Wood; broke to the right through the bounds of Rattlesden, and to Gedding-hall grove: took the meadows to Felshall-hall wood, and through Muncer's park; broke cover at the upper

upper part, and to Hedgewood in Bradfield; crossed the Bury road to Sutton Hall Grove, through Mr. Young's plantation, to Old Oxwell, in Bradfield, for Mr. Phillips's plantations, and almost to Halstead Gun; was headed back through Mr. Woodgate's land, and killed under the parlour window of that celebrated sportsman, Mr. Phillips, after standing two hours and six minutes, the greatest part of which was hard running. For the last fourteen miles, only two horses were with the hounds; viz. that rode by Mr. Webb, of Brettenham, and that which carried Sir Charles's huntsman.

If you admit this, you may expect further communications from a person who professes himself

A Fox-Hunter.

A Digest *of the* Laws *concerning* Game.

(Continued from Page 268.)

OF FOUR-FOOTED GAME IN PARTICULAR.

Of these there are three kinds; viz.

1 Deer.—2. Hare.—3. Conies.

THE ancient statutes concerning deer, which are now in force, are those of 3 Ed. 1. c. 20 —21 Ed. 1. st. 2—1 H. 7. c. 7.— and I Jac. c. 27.

By the first of these (viz. 3 Ed. 1. c. 20.) if *trespassers in parks* be thereof attainted at the suit of the party, great and large amends shall be awarded, according to the trespass, and they shall have three years imprisonment, and after shall make fine at the king's pleasure, (if they find whereof) and then shall find good security that after they shall not commit the like trespass; and if they have not whereof of fine, after three years imprisonment, they shall find like surety; and if they cannot find like surety, they shall abjure the realm; and if none sue within the year and day, the king shall have the suit.

Those are trespassers who chase in a park, or endeavour to kill some of the game thereof—2 Inst. 199.

But as this act is very penal, it must not be extended to nominal parks, but to lawful parks only; whereunto three things are required: 1. A liberty, either by grant or prescription. 2. Inclosure by pale, wall, or hedge. And 3. Beasts savages of the park—2 Inst. 199.

By the 21 Ed. 1. st. 2. which is the second of these ancient statutes, If any forester or parker shall find any trespassers wandering within his liberty, intending to do damage therein, and that will not yield themselves, after hue and cry made, to stand unto the peace, but do continue their malice, and disobeying the king's peace, do flee or defend themselves with force and arms; although such forester, parker, or their assistants, do kill such offenders, they shall not be troubled on the same.

The statute of 1 H. 7. c. 7. enacts, That when information shall be made of any unlawful hunting, in any forest or park, by night, or with painted faces, to any of the king's counsel, or to a justice of the peace, of any person to be suspected thereof, he may make a warrant to take and arrest the person, and to have him before the maker of the warrant, or any other of the said counsel, or justices of the peace, who may, by their discretion, examine him of

of the said hunting, and of the said doers in that behalf; and if the same person wilfully conceal the said huntings, or any person with him defective therein, that then the said concealment be, against every such person so concealing, felony. But if he then confess the truth, and all that he shall be examined of and knoweth in that behalf, then the said offences of hunting by him done, shall be but trespass fineable at the next general sessions. And if any rescous or disobeysance be made to any person having authority to execute the warrant, by any person which so should be arrested, so that the execution of the warrant thereby be not had, then the said rescous and disobeysance shall be felony. And if any person shall be convicted of any such huntings, with painted faces, vizors, or otherwise disguised, to the intent they shall not be known, or of unlawfully hunting in time of night, then the same person so convict, to have like punition as he should have if he were convict of felony.

Let it be observed, that the words of the act are, *when information shall be made*, and such information must shew at least good cause of suspicion; and it must be taken in writing, because it is the ground of the warrant.—3 Inst. c. 21.

It must also be observed, that the words *forest* or *park*, in this statute, do not extend to a chase, nor to any *reputed* forest or park, which are not so in law.—3 Inst. c. 21.

The last of these ancient statutes is that of 1 Jac. c. 27, which enacts, That every person who shall sell, or buy to sell again, any deer, shall, on conviction at the assizes or sessions, or before two justices out of sessions, forfeit for every deer 40s. half to him who shall sue, and half to the poor.

The *modern statutes* on this subject are these: the 5 G. c. 28—the 9 G. c. 22—the 28 G. 2. c. 19, —and the 16 G. 3. c. 30.

The 5 G. c. 28. enacts, That if any person shall enter into any park, paddock, or other inclosed ground, where deer are usually kept, and wilfully wound or kill any red or fallow deer there, without the consent of the owner of the ground, or of the person entrusted with the custody thereof, or shall be aiding or assisting them therein, and shall be convicted thereof before the judge of assize, upon indictment, by verdict or confession, he shall be transported for seven years.

By the 9 G. c. 22. (usually called the Black Act) If any person or persons, being armed with swords, fire-arms, or other offensive weapons, and having his or their faces *blacked*, or, being otherwise disguised, shall appear in any forest, chase, park, paddock, or grounds inclosed with any wall, pale, or other fence, wherein any deer have been, or shall be usually kept, or shall unlawfully and wilfully hunt, wound, kill, destroy, or steal any red or fallow deer; or if any person or persons (whether armed and disguised or not) shall unlawfully and wilfully hunt, wound, kill, destroy, or steal, any red or fallow deer, fed or kept in any places in any of the king's forests and chases, which are, or shall be, inclosed with pales, rails, or other fences; or in any park, paddock, or grounds inclosed, where deer have been, or shall be, usually kept; or shall forcibly rescue any person, being lawfully

lawfully in custody of an officer, or other person, for any of the said offences; or shall, by gift or promise of money, or other reward, procure any to join him or them in any such unlawful act; every person so offending, being thereof lawfully convicted, (in any county in England) shall be guilty of felony without benefit of clergy; but not to work corruption of blood, nor forfeiture of lands, nor goods.

The 28 G. 2. c. 19. is to prevent the destruction of the covert for deer. It states that, Whereas the burning and destroying of goss, furze, and fern, in forests, and chases, destroys the cover necessary for the preservation of the game and deer there; and therefore enacts, that if any person, not having a right or legal licence to do the same, shall set fire to, burn, or destroy, (or be aiding therein) any goss, furze, or fern, in any forest or chase, without the consent of the owner, or person chiefly entrusted with the custody of such forest or chase, or of some part thereof, and being taken before a justice, shall be thereof convicted, by confession or oath of one witness, or on view of the justice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding 5l. nor less than 40s. half to the informer and half to the poor; and if not forthwith paid to be levied by distress. For want of sufficient distress, the justice shall commit him to the common gaol, for any time not exceeding three months, nor less than one.

(To be continued.)

On the Erection *of a* Kennel.

(Concluded from Page 293.)

THE two great lodging-rooms are exactly alike, and, as each has a court belonging to it, are distinct kennels, situated at the opposite ends of the buildings; in the centre of which is the boiling-house and feeding-yard, and on each side a lesser kennel, either for hounds that are drafted off; hounds that are sick or lame; or for any other purposes, as occasion may require. At the back of which, as they are but half the depth of the two great kennels, are places for coals, &c. for the use of the kennel. There is also a small building in the rear for hot bitches. The plan will shew you the size of the whole. The floors of the inner courts, like those of the lodging-rooms, are bricked and sloped towards the centre; and a channel of water, brought in by a leaden pipe, runs through the middle of them. In the centre of each court is a well, large enough to dip a bucket to clean the kennels; this must be faced with stone, or it will be frequently out of repair. In the feeding yard, it should have a wooden cover.

The benches, which must be open to let the urine through, should have hinges and hooks in the wall, that they may fold up, for the greater conveniency in washing out the kennel. They should also be made as low as possible, that when a hound is tired he may have no difficulty in jumping up. The boiler should be of cast iron.

The rest of the kennel consists of a large court in front, which is also bricked, having a grass court adjoining, and a little brook running through the middle of it. The earth that was taken out of it, is thrown up into a mount, where, in summer, the hounds are fond of sitting. This court is planted round with trees, and has also a lime tree, and some horse-

horse-chesnut trees near the middle of it, for the sake of shade. The whole is inclosed by a high pale: part of which, to the height of about four feet, is close, the other open; the interstices are about two inches wide. The grass court is pitched near the pale, to prevent the hounds from scratching out. The posts in the courts are meant to save the trees, for by scattering their urine upon the former, the latter escape great injury. If the dogs are at first backward in paying their devoirs to the posts, bind some straw round the bottom, and rub it with galbanum. The brook in the grass court may serve as a stew for fish, and may be used as a cold bath for such hounds as stand in need of it.

At the back of the kennel should be a house, thatched and furzed up on the sides, large enough to contain at least a load of straw. Here should be a pit ready to receive the dung, and a gallows for the flesh. The gallows should have a thatched roof, and a circular board at the posts of it, to hinder vermin from climbing up.

If ticks should, at any time, be found troublesome in your kennels, let the walls of it be well washed; and if it should not destroy them, let the walls be white-washed.

In the summer, when you do not hunt, one kennel will be sufficient, and the other may be set apart for the young hounds, which should also have the grass court adjoining to it. They should be kept separate at this time of the year, as it prevents many accidents which otherwise happen; nor should they be put together till the hunting season begins. If there are conveniencies for it, it would be proper to keep the dogs and bitches separate from each other, during the summer months. Should your hounds be quarrelsome, the feeder may sleep in a cot, in the kennel adjoining: and if they are well chastised at the first quarrel, his voice will be sufficient to settle all their differences afterwards. At a certain kennel in Oxfordshire, the feeder pulls a bell, which the hounds so perfectly understand the meaning of, that it silences them immediately, and saves him the trouble of getting out of his bed.

Though I began with recommending, as Mr. Somerville advises, a high situation for a kennel, and afterwards talk of a brook running through the middle of it, I am sensible that these two advantages cannot be united: in which case water should certainly be preferred. The mount which I have mentioned will answer all the purposes of eminence. Besides, there should be moveable stages on wheels, for the hounds to lie upon: be particularly careful, however, to have a dry soil.

You may suppose my lodging-rooms to be higher than is necessary, because they are higher than is usual: my intention is to give more air to the hounds, and I am convinced that they will be the better for it.

To the EDITORS of the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

GENTLEMEN,

PERMIT me to present you with the following anecdotes, &c. relating to that noble animal, the stag.

I remain,

Your humble servant,

VENATOR.

That

That the stag is possessed of an extraordinary share of courage, when his personal safety is concerned, what is here related will indisputably prove.

About thirty years since, William Duke of Cumberland ordered an old stag that had been previously lamed, to be turned into an area inclosed with a deer toil, and a hunting tiger, brought from Bengal by Lord Clive, was let loose to attack him: the tiger twice or thrice attempted to spring upon the stag, but was each time gallantly repulsed by him. He then retreated to the extremity of the inclosure, and catching sight of a herd of deer in the forest, he leaped the toil, pursued and killed a fallow deer; and having satiated himself with the blood, was easily secured by his keepers.

In the New Forest is a celebrated spot, called the Deer Leap, where a stag was once shot; and, in the agony of death, collecting his strength, gave a bound which astonished those that saw it. It is commemorated by two posts fixed at the extremity of the leap: the space between them is something more than eighteen yards.

What has been reported concerning the longevity of the stag, merits no credit; it is only a popular prejudice that prevailed in the days of Aristotle, and which that philosopher considered as improbable; because neither the time of gestation, nor the growth of a young stag, indicates long life. This authority ought to have abolished the prejudice; but it has been revived in the days of ignorance by the fabulous account of a stag taken by Charles VI. in the forest of Stenlis, with a collar with this inscription—"*Cæsar hoc me donavit.*" The love of the marvellous inclined men to believe that this animal had lived a thousand years, and had his collar from a Roman Emperor; rather than to suppose he came from Germany, where all the Emperors take the name of Cæsar.

Since the days of King David, the wild beasts of the forest have been the property of the king or queen. David saith, in the emphatic language of the psalms, "I will take no bullock out of thy house, nor he-goat out of thy fold, but all the beasts of the forests are mine." And our modern writers on hunting inform us, that the stag which has had the honour to have been hunted by the king or queen, is stiled a hart-royal; doubtless many royal harts enjoy their liberty on Windsor Forest (which his Majesty, with his wonted clemency, has saved from the hounds). But in the present reign we have not heard of proclamation being made for the safe return of a stag, which had been driven from the forest, afforded excellent sport, and escaped from the hounds. In early times, when the king lost a stag, open proclamations were made in all towns and villages near where the deer was supposed to remain, that no person should kill, hunt, or chase him, that he might safely return to the forest again, and the foresters were ordered to harbour the said hart, and by degrees to bring him back to the forest, and that deer is ever after called a hart royal proclaimed. Some years since an old record remained in Nottingham Castle, that in anno domini 1194, Richard the First chased a hart from Sherwood Forest to Bransdale, in Yorkshire, and there lost him.

him. He made proclamation at Tunhill, in Yorkshire, and divers other places in the neighbourhood of Barnsdale, that no person should chase, kill, or hurt, the said deer, that he might safely return to his lair in the forest of Sherwood.

White-hart-silver, as it is called, was a heavy fine laid on some lands near the forest of Blackmore, in Dorsetshire: the proprietor, in the time of Henry III. having destroyed a white-hart which had afforded that prince much amusement, (probably had been proclaimed) an acknowledgment of which has been paid into the Exchequer so late as the reign of Elizabeth.

Instances of favourite stags, and of the warmth with which mankind have espoused their cause when injured, occur so frequently, that Virgil thought a circumstance of this kind a proper incident for the whole plot of the Æneid.

"———quæ prima malorum
Causa fuit, belloque animos accendet agrestes
Cervus erat, forma prestanti.

"———a favorite stag
Was of the dire distress the leading cause,
It rais'd suspicions first, then rous'd the sons
Of violence to war."

Some years since, a stag was turned out of Whinfield-park, in the county of Westmoreland, and hunted by the hounds of the Right Honourable the Earl of Thanet, till, by fatigue or accident, the whole pack were thrown out, except two staunch and favourite hounds, who continued the chase the greatest part of the day.

The stag returned to the park from whence he set out, and as his last effort, leaped the wall, and expired as soon as he had accomplished it; one of the hounds pursued the stag to the wall, but being unable to get over it, laid down and almost immediately expired; the other was found dead at a small distance. The length of the chase is uncertain, but as they were seen at Red Kirks, near Annan, in Scotland, distant by the post-road about forty-six miles, it is conjectured that the circuitous and uneven course they might be supposed to take, could not be less than 120 miles. To commemorate this fact, the horns of the stag, which were the largest ever seen in that part of the country, were placed on a tree of a most enormous size in the park, afterwards called the *hart-horn-tree.*

The horns have been removed, and are now at Julian's Bower, in the same county.

For the SPORTING MAGAZINE.

MR. EDITOR,

YOUR Publication being most admirably calculated to form the mind, and improve the judgment of every young and inexperienced sportsman, not only in laudably endeavouring to shield him from the depredations of the well-known *family*, who are eternally preying upon, and dividing the *feathers* of every *pigeon* that unfortunately becomes a victim to their various *devices*, innumerable *deceptions*, and almost *irresistible temptations*: but also to initiate and render him adequate to a personal enjoyment of the sports of the field; I beg permission, through the condes-

cending

cending medium of your literary vehicle, to communicate (founded upon the basis of long and attentive experience) such instructions as will, beyond every shadow of doubt, tend very much *to improve* and render *truly respectable*, such juvenile adventurers as may apply themselves *studiously* to your reservoir of equestrian knowledge for either entertainment or information. First it will be necessary to recollect that *a sportsman* must be rendered exceedingly singular by some peculiarity in *dress* or *conduct*, before he can become *conspicuously striking*, either in the *chase*, upon the *turf*, in the *cockpit*, or at the *gaming-table*. To obtain therefore a proper degree of respect from the *fraternity*, and that your pocket *may be picked* with the consolatory sensation of being thought a knowing one; let your dress be strictly consistent with the uniformity of *the family*, a matter too generally seen, and universally known, to require minute description. In your exterior be rough, and in your manners *rude to an extreme*: never speak to an inferior, either servant, waiter, ostler, boots or chambermaid, but in the most contemptuous language, and address yourself to these, or others, in the true stile of a *flash man*, (or street-walking *bully*) carefully endeavouring to inculcate the impossibility of being *a sportsman* without becoming *a brute*. Not only shun the company of, but affect to treat *females of every description* as an inferior part of the creation, for whom you feel no other sympathetic congeniality than what you may conceive *occasionally necessary*. In your earliest embarkation it will be lucky for you, if you can buy an *old hunter* that has been *fired all fours*, it will afford you the *knowing* opportunity to say, " his superior excellence makes up for every external deficiency—you don't care a single farthing for appearances—he is one of the *safest* and *best leaped* hunters in the kingdom, and you won't part with him for *a hundred guineas*," tho' perhaps you would think yourself in *high luck* to sell him the next day for *twelve* or *fifteen pounds*, to be whipped to death in a *mail coach* or *post chaise*. When preparing for the chase, it will be necessary to avoid every appearance of fashionable effeminacy and modern luxuriance; contaminating the character you assume with the slightest practice of *a gentleman*. By no means be induced to countenance those *degrading slops* tea, coffee, or chocolate, but prove the strength of your stomach by the circumference of a *buttock of beef*, mollify the glans of the thorax with a jug of strong beer, and prevent any effervescent irritability by the friendly interposition of *a bumper* (or two) of brandy. Thus internally defended, you stand well prepared to " mount your fiery pegasus," then give the first proof of *your prudence* in setting out late, that you may enjoy the pleasure of riding hard *fifteen* or *twenty* miles, to bring your horse up to the company *in a lather*, just as the hounds are going to throw off. Here you carry a point, you excite the surprise, and rouse the admiration of every *old fashioned fool* of a sportsman in the field, by the *brilliancy* of your appearance. That you may be instantly remarked (if not known) ride up rudely against one or two of the company, *least likely to resent it*, but seem totally ignorant of the *accident*, and think it by no means necessary to apologize.

This

This will be attended with a double convenience, it will prove the necessity of their getting *out of your way* upon all future occasions; particularly when they experimentally know you are upon terms *too friendly in the field* to stand upon *ceremony*. Such mode of behaviour will give you an air of importance, and render you more *conspicuous* than the most formal and *honourable* introduction. Your new velvet cap (or dashers) Cordovan boots, doeskin breeches, long-necked spurs, orange-padded saddle, and lemon-fronted bridle, all become instantaneously the objects of *envious attraction*: give yourself a thousand intolerable airs that may display your most perfect contempt of the company, and at the same time obliquely convey a *diffident* consciousness of your *own superiority*. So soon as the chase is on foot, endeavour to be the *first* man in the field, get up to, and ride in among the hounds: cripple *two* or *three*, to shew the invincible eagerness and *speed of your horse*; be sure to take every unnecessary leap to prove your contempt of danger, and above all, be careful to ride *hardest in the deepest ground*, as the most incontrovertible specimen of your tenderness and humanity. So soon as the hounds come to a check, obtrude your conversation upon some one most attentive to the wonderful instinct of the pack, in the various workings to recover the scent; when all is a scene of quiet and anxious expectation, *vociferate* some curious or *impertinent* question to take of the attention of the hounds, by your incessant clamour giving them the eager hope of a *view*, though you are evidently a stranger to the line of the chase. Should you have occasion to pass through a dirty, or watery lane, pay not the least respect to decency, but avail yourself of the *free and easy* privilege of the *field*, ride indiscriminately through, and by the whole bespattering unmercifully both before and behind: which will not only make every individual anxiously enquire who you are, but render you *perfectly known* to them upon every future occasion. It will be no bad plan for you to ride with *three* girths, least *two* should break in the chase: which, exclusive of giving the horse the appearance of a *well-hooped kilderkin*, will constitute so great a compression upon the lungs, as totally to obstruct an *easy respiration*. So soon as your fox is killed, or your deer taken, make enquiry for the nearest inn, or public receptacle, there call for a quart of strong beer for *your horse, and a dram for yourself*; this will be assuming the appearance of *singular skill and stabulasian* importance; then remount and take him home *ten* or *fifteen* miles with the *utmost expedition*, that he may afford you opportunity to gratify *your ambition* by an exaggerated recital of your day's exploits to the credulous dupes of your *evening's* association; though you should have in the morning, the mortification to find your horse an extended lifeless victim to his own excellence, and the callosity of *your* sensations.

Fearful I have obtruded myself too largely, I shall beg to transmit a few observations upon different subjects at a future opportunity; being with true respect,

Your's, &c.

GEOFFRY GAMBADO.

The

THE

FEAST OF WIT;

OR,

SPORTSMAN'S HALL.

A HUNTING ANECDOTE.

A CERTAIN gentleman, who is a very good sportsman, but a very warm one, when he sees the company pressing too close upon his hounds, begins with crying out as loud as he can, *hold hard!*—If any one should persist after that, he begins moderately at first, and says, *I beg, sir, you'll stop your horse—Pray, sir, stop;—God bless you, sir, stop:—God d—n your blood, sir, stop your horse!*

A gentleman, reading in one of the daily prints that thirteen hundred of the French had been *drowned*, said, "Thus should the courage of all our enemies be *damped*."

"I knew what would happen," said a gentleman, who, by carving a leg of lamb cross-ways, had occasioned his friend to drop down in a swoon. "How then?" said a third person, "could you be brute enough to cut the meat the other way?"—"If I had done so," replied the selfish carver, "then I must have had the fit."

"Once," said a quaker, in a dispute concerning the propriety

of titles, "I had the honour to be in company with *an Excellence* and *an Highness*. His *Excellence* was the most *ignorant* and *brutal* of his species, and his *Highness* measured just four feet eight inches without his shoes.

A very reprobate priest, preparing to perform duty for a friend, found great difficulty in putting on the surplice: after bestowing many hearty anathemas upon this aukward garment, he exclaimed, "I think the devil's in the surplice!"—"I think so too," replied the clerk, as soon as he saw him completely habited.

The ladies, if they please, can retaliate severely upon those who do not treat them with that respect which they think they merit. A gentleman who had married a second wife, indulged himself in recurring too often in conversation, to the beauty and virtues of his first consort. He had, however, barely discernment enough to discover that the subject was not an agreeable one to the present lady. "Excuse me, madam," said he, "I cannot help expressing my regrets for the dear deceased."—"Upon my honour," replied the lady, "I most heartily affirm that I am as sincere a mourner for her as you can possibly be."

Anecdote *of Sir* Joshua Reynolds.—A well known person, who professed a great love for *Virtu*, used frequently to call on Sir Joshua, making use of much flattery, in praising his new pieces. Luckily for Sir Joshua, on one of his visits, he was lamenting the inconvenience that the knight suffered on account of his deafness, when in company with his friends; Sir Joshua acknowledged his infirmity, but said it was not so inconvenient as he might imagine; for, by the goodness of his friends, and his aural pipe, which he then held to his ear, he enjoyed conversation pretty well: and he had this advantage, that, if at any time he found himself bored by a stupid fellow, he had nothing else to do than to take his pipe from his ear, and he was freed from his conversation. Sir Joshua at the same time took away the pipe, which he then held, and laid it down upon the table.

Monsieur *Virtu* took the hint, shortened his visit, and very seldom troubled Sir Joshua afterwards.

Mr. Whitbread, jun. is wittily called the *froth* of the lower assembly. The same was observed by the late Duke of Bedford, of Mr. Whitbread's father, when he put up for the town of Bedford.—"Pray sir," demanded the aristocratic peer, "what are you?"—"A brewer, my lord," answered the candidate.—"A brewer; why then we shall certainly have some *froth* in the house."—"True, please your grace, but remember the *froth* is always *uppermost*."

The French prisoners at Deal requested one of the West Essex militia, who was placed as a guard over them, to procure them a pack of cards, which he did when off his duty; but before he delivered the cards, picked out the four kings. The Frenchmen discovering the deficiency, said the pack was imperfect, having no kings in it. "Why," replied the soldier, "*if you can fight without a king, surely you can play without one!*"

The

The Royal Chase.

Embellished with a picturesque View of the turning out the Deer for the Royal Hunt on Windsor Forest.

(*Continued from page* 278.)

THE chase thus commenced, it bears different degrees of variation, either to protract or shorten its duration, at the pleasure of those possessing the province of command. For instance, (and that it may become more intelligible) let it be clearly conceived, so soon as the deer is turned out, two of the YEOMEN PRICKERS follow in the same direction, keeping him in view for some few miles, (at least so long as circumstances and the nature of the country will admit) that by thus being forward in the direct tract of the chase, they may be ready to stop the head of the hounds, and keep them *at bay*, (at the place where the deer broke view) till the tail hounds as well as the tail of the company can get up. And this is not altogether inapplicable, when it is known that a very great majority of the field are at considerable distance in the rapidity of the *first burst*, and such stop not only enables them again to get view of the hounds, but by giving the deer additional *law*, he gathers his wind, and becomes refreshed, as well as the horses of those engaged in the pursuit.

As these stops are repeated, so the chase is proportionally lengthened; for the deer becoming distressed in direct subservience to the incessant rapidity of his speed, (or the severity with which he is pressed) it is experimentally proved, the more *law* he obtains in such intervening respites, the longer his strength thus collected, enables him to proceed. And such accomodation seldom proves in the least uncomfortable to very many of the best and oldest sportsmen in the field, to whom it is sufficiently, nay, experimentally known, that no horse whatever can lay by the side of these hounds, with a high chasing scent for the first hour at the top of their speed; nor even when they go above ground, but more particularly in the almost unprecedented depth of the present season: many instances having occurred in the last few years of very fine and valuable horses dying in the field, unable to stir from the spot where nature became totally exhausted; some having feebly reached the first receptacles, and others their own homes, but have equally fallen martyrs to the severity of the chase before the following morning.

We may perhaps hereafter have occasion to enter upon a scientific disquisition of such cases, when we introduce our intentional remarks upon the indispensible necessity of selecting HORSES of certain qualifications for the field, and the strict propriety of putting them into proper condition previous to their embarkation. At present we proceed to observe, that circumstances frequently arise to prevent every possibility of stopping the hounds, or at all retarding their irresistible career; where favoured by an intervening covert of considerable extent, an impaled park, extreme high fences, or an impassable swamp, they break away breast high, leaving no alternative to every individual, but to sit fast and ride hard. Forward !—forward ! — forward ! — is the enlivening signal to every experienced sportsman in the field, who, upon

these occasions, are more particularly within reach of the exhilirating pack, and that inexpressible chain of sympathetic communication, which is gradationally transmitted in imperfect and uncertain echos to the train of *temporary Nimrods*, (or would-be sportsmen) from the metropolis, who in their tardy progression from accumulating obstacles frequently form a *lineal curve* of three or four miles in pursuit of the pursuers, and viewed in a horizontal direction of the open country, bear no inapplicable resemblance to a team of wild ducks in their wintry flight from one part of the kingdom to another.

This is the happy scene of exultation it is impossible to describe; the pencil may—the pen cannot depict the pleasing traits, the emulative superiority, that has taken possession of every countenance so fortunately situated at the head of the chase. Here is enjoyed in its fullest extent, and under the very sanction and example of our Sovereign, a degree of equality in practice, beyond all the theoretic effusions and frantic speculations of our most inveterate enemies. This is the seat of loyalty, amidst a scene of freedom, to be viewed and enjoyed only with the most unlimited and exulting admiration. These are the chases of absolute racing upon wind, where blood is preferable to bone, with strong and fleet hounds; a matter so fully proved and clearly demonstrated by the celebrated author of The Gentleman's Stable Directory, 2 vols. that it requires from us no additional force to strengthen the observation. It is to every sportsman of judgment and experience particularly known, that a well-bred horse, though in some degree of appearance inadequate to the weight he carries, is doing his work with ease, spirit, and avidity, (with comfort to his rider) while the horse so frequently boasted of for his strength, superior power and bone, is constantly seen, in the second hour of the chase, falling under the enormity of his own weight, gradationally declining from one pace to another, a short and *tired* stroke to a stand still, the owner reluctantly but compulsively relinquishing farther pursuit, with no other than the mortifying alternative of reaching the first place of accommodation, where nature may be recruited, and disgrace obscured.

From these unfortunate despondents, (who in a large field are extremely numerous) we revert to the jovial crew, or happy leaders enjoying at the head, the very heart and emulation of the chase; here is perceived a scene of absolute racing, irresistible speed, and invincible courage, too rich for the feeble power of literary description; it must be seen to be adequately felt, and perfectly enjoyed to be clearly understood. In the midst of this incessant burst, this general glee, this universal and inexpressible happiness, (that so totally pervades the very trait of every countenance) the scent (if possible) improves, the hounds, as it were, renew their vigorous speed, and their sonorous notes re-echo with a more than double impatience. This infallibly denotes a rapid progress upon the game, the signal is too true to be mistaken; behold a view!—and exultingly happy he who first obtains it.—Here our chase differs from every other of the field, and proves itself worthy of the title under which we give it, "The Royal Chase;" as it is the sport of

Majesty,

Majesty, it is also strictly the seat of mercy, for in all other sports of the field, as each individual considers himself the hero of the day, by being first in at the death, here the arduous and determined struggle is, who can most exceed in his exertions to save life. Every idea of fear or danger seems to undergo a temporary banishment; and there is hardly a sportsman in the field that does not think himself bound by every tie of honour, to embark in the common cause.

The pack thus pressing upon their expectant and expected victim, he turns, with nature near exhausted, views his approaching foes, and faintly turns again; persevering oppression, and the instinctive vigour of his pursuers, convince him that further attempts at flight are vain; the leading hounds press close upon him; the eager horsemen are parallel with those; pinched at the haunches, he turns, and as his last effort, boldly faces his enemies, and with both head and heels possesses force enough to keep the hounds at bay, and himself uninjured, till the united assistance of those who are happily up, keep off the clamorous pack with their whips, while the reprieved object of the day being secured, (with his head to the hounds) he bows obedience to the exulting, eager, and impetuous peals of the exasperated pack, at the restraint they are under, in sight of that game they have so long and so laboriously pursued.

During this his Majesty gets up, and never fails to bestow the greatest encomiums on those who have so earnestly exerted themselves for the safety and preservation of the deer. The horns now repeat the preceding ceremony of the morning; their enlivening strains, intermixed with the vociferous predominance of the hounds at the sight of their game, in the presence of our Sovereign, upon an open plain, unattended by every guard, but unsullied loyalty and unlimited affection, constitute a scene of philanthropy, brotherly love, and universal benevolence, far exceeding all the brilliancy, personal ambition, paltry parade, and external ornament, of the metropolis.

The hounds are now drawn off, and the deer taken to the nearest receptacle, from whence he is conveyed on the following day to his paddock at Swinley Lodge. The time and place of meeting for a future day being first adjusted, his majesty, with his attendants, proceed to the first town where a post-chaise is to be procured; from whence he returns to Windsor instantly, without ever taking the least refreshment, whatever may be the distance, or the length of the chase; instances are not unfrequent, when his Majesty has not reached the castle till eight or nine in the evening.

Having thus introduced the royal chase, we shall have occasional opportunity to renew the subject, not only to recite some particulars of the establishment, that could not with propriety be brought into a description of the chase itself; but also to communicate some of the very friendly anecdotes of his majesty to those he considers his brother sportsmen; as well as a delineation of the liberality and hospitality of the most respectable characters to be seen in the circle.

SPORTING ANECDOTE.

MR. SHUTZ, of Sunning-Hill, has hunted with the king's hounds (an observation he lately made to his Majesty) near sixty

sixty years, is now eighty; and has, even lately, enjoyed a long chase with great glee; but so enfeebled with repeated and severe fits of the gout, that he is necessarily lifted both *on and off his horse.* There is, perhaps, hardly any county in England that can produce four such sportsmen for age, alacrity, and frequent appearance with the hounds, as Mr. Shutz; Mr. Poyntz, of Midgham; Mr. Hartley, M. P. of Bucklebury; and Sir F. Sykes, M. P. of Basildon —all in Berkshire. Their joint ages make full or nearly two hundred and seventy years; and the three last (who all keep hounds) are constantly at the head of the chase, and amidst the youngest of the field. May they long continue to be so! says every good sportsman, and every honest man in the county.

As one reason why a few short months of respite from killing, should furnish the desponding sportsman with so great a renewal (amounting to a seeming resurrection) of hares, we insert a proof of their fecundity, as communicated by a gentleman, whose veracity, if it be at all proportioned to his extensive fortune, the fact need not be doubted.

Anxious to ascertain the prolific powers of an animal, so eternally destroyed by every accumulated mode of sport and invention, he turned a jack and two females into a very large garden, walled entirely round, where they were totally undisturbed, and plentifully provided with every necessary for support; when, on opening the gates precisely on that day twelvemonth, no less than seven-and-forty were turned out, as the means of producing a future good stock for the surrounding neighbourhood.

To know the AGE *of a* HORSE.

THERE are several outward characters to ascertain the age of a horse. 1. His teeth amount in the whole to forty; viz. six great teeth above, and six below, on one side, with as many on the other, making twenty-four, which are called grinders; then six above, and as many below, in the fore part of his mouth, termed gatherers, and making thirty-six; also four tusks, two on each side, named bitt-teeth, which make the number forty. Mares seldom have any tusks, and have therefore usually but thirty-six teeth.

A colt is foaled without teeth; in a few days he puts out four, which are called pincers or nippers; soon after appear the four separators, next to the pincers; it is sometimes three or four months before the next, called corner teeth, push forth. These twelve colt's teeth in the front of the mouth, continue, without alteration, till the colt is two years, or two years and a half old; it is therefore difficult, without great care, to avoid being imposed upon during that interval, if the seller wishes to make the colt pass for either younger or older than he really is: the only rule you have then to judge by is his coat, and the hairs of his mane and tail. A colt of one year has a supple rough coat, resembling that of a water-spaniel; and the hair of his mane and tail feels like wax, and hangs like a rope that is untwisted; but a colt of two years has a flat coat, and straight hairs, like those of a grown horse.

At about two years and a half old, sometimes sooner, sometimes later, according as he has been fed, a horse begins to change his

his teeth. The pincers, which come the first, are also the first that fall: so that at three years he has four horse's and eight colt's teeth, which are easily distinguished, the former being larger, flatter, and yellower than the other, and streaked from the end quite into the gums.

These four horse-pincers have, in the middle of their extremities, a black hole, very deep; and those of the colt are round and white. When the horse is coming four years old, he loses his four separators, or middle teeth, and puts forth four others, which follow the same rule as the pincers. He has now eight horse's teeth, and four colt's. At five years old he sheds the four corner ones, which are his last colt's teeth, and he is stiled a horse.

During this year also, his four tusks (which are chiefly peculiar to horses) come behind the others, the lower ones often four months before the upper: but notwithstanding the vulgar opinion, a horse that has the two lower tusks, if he has not the upper, may be judged to be under five years old, unless the other teeth shew the contrary; for some horses, that live to be very old, never have any upper tusks at all. The two lower tusks shew, almost to a certainty, that a horse is coming five years old, notwithstanding his colt's teeth may not all be gone.

Jockies and breeders, in order to make their colts seem five years old when they are but four, put out their last colt's teeth; but if all the colt's teeth are gone, and no tusks appear, you may be certain that this trick has been played. Another artifice which they have recourse to, is to beat the bars every day with a wooden mallet, in the place where the tusks are to appear, in order to make them seem hard, as if the tusks were just ready to cut.

When a horse is coming six years old, the lower pincers fill up, and, instead of the holes above-mentioned, shew only a black spot. Between six and seven, the two middle teeth fill up in the same manner; and between seven and eight, the corner teeth follow their example: after which it is said to be impossible to know *certainly* the age of a horse, as he has no longer any mark in the mouth. You can, indeed, only have recourse to the tusks, and the situation of the teeth, of which I shall now speak.

You must, with your finger, feel the inside of the tusks, from the point quite to the gum: if the tusk be pointed flat, and has two little channels within side, you may be certain the horse is not old, and at the utmost only coming ten. Between eleven and twelve, the two channels are reduced to one, which after twelve is quite gone, and the tusks are as round within as they are without: you have no guide then, but the situation of the teeth. The longest teeth are not always a sign of the greatest age, but their hanging over, and pushing forward: as their meeting perpendicularly is a certain token of youth.

Many persons, whilst they observe little holes in the middle of the teeth, imagine that such horses are only in their seventh year, without regarding the situation which the teeth take as they grow old.

When horses are young, as already observed, their teeth meet perpendicularly, but grow longer, and push forward with age: besides, the mouth of a young horse is very fleshy within the palate,

palate, and his lips are firm and hard: on the contrary, the inside of an old horse's mouth is lean, both above and below, and seems to have only the skin upon the bones. The lips are soft, and easy to turn up with the hand.

All horses are marked in the same manner, but some naturally, and others artificially: the natural mark is called Begue, and some ignorant persons imagine such horses are marked all their lives, because for many years they find a little hole, or a kind of void, in the middle of the separators and corner teeth: but when the tusks are grown round, as well within as without, and the teeth point forward, there is room to conjecture in proportion as they advance from year to year, what the horse's age may be. without regarding the cavity above-mentioned.

The artificial manner is made use of by dealers and jockies, who mark their horses after the age of being known, to make them appear only six or seven years old. They do it thus: they throw down the horse to have him more at command, and with a steel graver, like what is used for ivory, hollow the middle tooth a little, and the corner ones somewhat more; then fill the holes with a little rosin, pitch, sulphur, or some grains of wheat, which they burn in with a bit of hot wire, made in proportion to the hole. They repeat this operation from time to time, till they give the hole a lasting black, in imitation of nature: but, in spite of all they can do, the hot iron makes a little yellowish circle round the holes, like what it would leave upon ivory; they have therefore another trick to prevent the detection, which is, to make the horse foam from time to time, after having rubbed his mouth, lips, and gums with salt, and the crumb of bread dried and powdered with salt. This foam conceals the circle made by the iron.

But they cannot counterfeit young tusks, it being out of their power to make those two crannies abovementioned, which are given by nature: with files they may make them sharper or flatter, but then they take away the shining natural enamel; consequently you may always know by these tusks, horses that are more than seven, till they come to twelve or thirteen.

2. See that the horse be not too deep burnt of the lampass, and that his flesh lies smooth with his bars; for if too deep burnt, his hay and provender will stick herein, which will be very troublesome to him.

3. Look to his hoofs; if they are rugged, and appear seamed one seam over another; or if they are dry, full, and crusty, or crumbling, they denote very old age: on the contrary, a smooth, moist, hollow, and well-sounding hoof, betokens youthfulness in a horse.

4. If his eyes are round, full, staring, and starting from his head, if the bits over them be filled, smooth, and even with the temples, and there are no wrinkles either about his brow, or under his eyes, then he is young; but, if otherwise, he has the contrary characters, he has the signs of old age.

5. If a horse's hair, of any dark colour, grows gristley only about his eye-brows, or underneath his mane, or if any horse of a whitish colour should grow meanelled, with either black or red meannels all over his body, they both are signs of old age.

6. Lastly,

6. Lastly, if the bars in his mouth are great, deep, and in the handling rough and hard, he is old; but if they are soft, shallow, and gentle in the handling, he is young, and in a good state of body.

Additional Cases *on the* Game *of* Whist.

(Continued from page 271.)

I. WHEN it appears to you that the adversaries have three or four trumps remaining, and that neither you nor your partner have any, never attempt to force one hand to trump, and to let the other throw away a losing card, but rather endeavour to find out a suit in your partner's hand, in case you have no suit in your own; by which means you prevent them from making your trumps separate.

II. Let us suppose you have the thirteenth trump, and also the thirteenth card of any suit in your hand, and one losing card; and let us suppose you have only three cards remaining, *Quere*, Which of these cards are you to play? *Answer*, You are to play the losing card, because if you play the thirteenth card first, the adversaries knowing you to have one trump remaining, will not pass your losing card, and therefore you play two to one against yourself.

III. Suppose you have the ace, king, and three small cards, in any suit which has never been played; and that it appears to you that your partner has the last trump remaining. *Quere*, How are you to play these cards to your greatest advantage? *Answer*, You are to lead a small card in that suit, because it is an equal wager that your partner has a better card in that suit than the last player; if so, and that there are only three in that suit in any one hand, it follows that you win five tricks in that suit, whereas if you play the ace and king in that suit it is two to one that your partner does not hold the queen, and consequently, by playing the ace and king, it is two to one that you win only two tricks in that suit. This method may be taken in case all the trumps are played out, provided you have good cards in other suits to bring in this suit; and you may observe, that you reduce the odds of two to one against you to an equal chance by this method of play, and probably gain three tricks by it.

IV. If you chuse to have trumps played by the adversaries, and that your partner has led a suit to you, of which you have the ace, knave, ten, nine and eight, or the king, knave, ten, nine, and eight, you are to play the eight of either suit; which probably leads the adversary, if he wins that card, to play trumps.

V. There is scarcely any thing more commonly practised amongst moderate players, in case the king is turned up on the left hand, and that they have the queen and one small trump only, to play out their queen, in hopes their partner may win the king if it is put on; not considering that it is about two to one that their partner has not the ace, and admitting that he has the ace, they do not consider that they play two honours against one, and consequently weaken their game. The necessity only of playing trumps should oblige them to play thus.

VI. Suppose ten cards have been played out, and it appears very probable that your left-hand adversary

adversary has three trumps remaining, viz. the best and two small ones: and suppose you have two trumps only, and that your partner has no trump: and suppose your right hand adversary plays a thirteenth or some other winning card, in that case pass it, by which means you gain a trick, because the left-hand adversary must trump it.

VII. In order to let your partner into the state of the game, let us suppose you to have a quart-major in trumps (or any other four best trumps) if you are obliged to trump a card, win it with the ace of trumps, and then play the knave, or win it with the highest of any other four best trumps, and then play the lowest, which clears up your game to your partner: and, by such a discovery, it may be the means of winning many tricks; you may practise the like rule in all other suits.

VIII. If your partner calls at the point of eight before his time, you are to trump to him, whether you are strong in trumps or suits, or not; because as he calls before he is obliged to do so, it is a declaration of his being strong in trumps.

IX. Suppose your right-hand adversary turns up the queen of clubs; and, suppose when he has the lead, he plays the knave of clubs; and, suppose you have the ace, ten, and one club more, or the king, ten and one small card: *Quære,* When he leads his knave, whether you are to win it or not? *Answer,* You are not to win it, because it is an equal wager, when he leads his knave of clubs, you not having the king, that your partner has it; also, it is an equal wager, when he leads his knave of clubs, you not having the ace, that your partner has it, and consequently you gain a trick by passing it; which cannot be done, if you either put on your king or ace of clubs,

X. If your partner leads the king of a suit, and that you have none of that suit, pass it, by throwing away a losing card (unless your right-hand adversary has put on the ace) because by so doing, you make room for his suit.

XI. Suppose your partner leads the queen of a suit, and your right-hand adversary wins it with the ace, and returns that suit; if you have none of it, do not trump it, but throw away a losing card, which makes room for your partner's suit. An exception to this manner of play is if you play for an odd trick, and that you are very weak in trumps, you may trump it.

XII. Suppose you have the ace, king, and one small card of a suit, and your left-hand adversary leads that suit, and suppose you should have four small trumps, and no suit of consequence to lead from: and suppose your right-hand adversary should put up the nine, or any lower card; in this case, win it with the ace, and return the lead upon the adversary, by playing the small card of that suit: who will have reason to judge that the king lies behind him, and consequently will not put up his queen if he as it; and therefore you have a fair probability of winning a trick by this method of play, at the same time letting your partner into the state of your game.

XII. If your partner forces you to trump a card early in the deal, you are to suppose him strong in trumps, except at the points of 4 or 9; and therefore if you are strong in trumps, you may play them.

(To be continued.)

On

On the Treatment *of* Horses.

(Continued from page 256.)

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

THE publication from which the following extracts are taken, is "The Government of Cattle, gathered by Leonard Mascal, chief farrier to King James: London, printed for John Stafford and W. G. and are to be sold at the George Yard, near Fleet Bridge, 1662."

"To know the difference between a horse bewitched, and other soreness; ye shall mark this in a horse, (as in other cattle) that when they are sick or diseased (naturally), the grief will oftentimes alter again by little and little, and so mend: or else it will encrease by leisure, and not come so vehemently as when it is bewitched; for the farcy in a horse will rise in knobs or bunches; and will so continue a great while before they break out, and yet the horse so infected will eat daily his meat, because he is inflamed with such poison in his body, so that within twelve hours many die, or are like to die. Some are stricken with knobs and bunches rising in their bodies, with lameness of limbs: some with running at their nostrils matter or phlegm; some their eyes swelling and hanging out of their head with phlegm, and matter roping and running: some suddenly fall, and so die; some run about the field, as if they were mad, and drown themselves in pits and ponds of water, with divers other infinite ways they use in bewitching mens cattle, which here I will pass over. But when ye shall doubt of any such thing, the best is to seek remedy betimes, ere the poison go through his body. For if ye tarry any space, it will be past remedy. Page 184.

Against Shot impoisoned.

When a horse is hurt by some poisoned iron, or shot, *take the sweat of another horse*, with toasted or burnt bread; mix them together with *mens urine*, and make the horse to swallow it down, and put the grease of an hog into the wound with the like mixture, and he shall mend. Page 182.

Horses venomed.

If any horse have received any venom in his hay, or any venemous beast have bitten him, ye shall perceive by his eyes, his head, and his body will swell and much shake. The remedy is to run him till he sweat, then straightway draw blood in the pallet of his mouth, and so much as he bleed, let him swallow it down hot.

If he be bit by an adder or snake, ye shall take a live cock and cleave him in the midst, and clap it hot to the wound. Some take but pigeon and open her, and clap it to, and thereupon give him drink made with a pint of strong wine and some salt. Or take the root, and leaves, and fruit of briony burnt to ashes, and give unto the horse a good spoonful thereof in a pint of wine. Page 147.

For a Horse that is swollen with much wind in his body.

Some horses, with eating certain windy meats, or such herbs, will be swollen therewith as though his belly would burst, and

then he will eat no meat, but stand hanging down his head ready to fall, and so die if he have not speedy help. When you shall see any horse so, the next remedy as I can learn is, ye shall take a sharp pointed knife, or bodkin, arm it so with some stay that it go not too deep for piercing his guts. Then strike him therewith through the skin into the body before the hollow place of the haunch bone, half a foot beneath the back bone, and the wind will come out thereat. Then if you put a hollow quill therein (or some feather to keep it open awhile) the wind will void the better, and so heal again. When a horse is so, some do rake him, some do ride him, to make him break and void wind, but this hath been proved the best remedy to save your horse or ox. Page 187.

For a Horse that doth tire on the way.

Take and slice a piece of fresh beef, and lap it about his bit, and fasten it in with a thread, and then bridle him, and ride him, and he will not lightly tire. Page 178.

For a Horse evil disposed, and very heavy to travel.

You shall cut the skin between the fore legs, and then make a ring of vine branch, and put it into the cut place, between the skin and flesh, like a rowel, and then he shall travel surely again. Page 183.

Against the trying of an Horse by the way.

If your horse chance to tire on the way; if spur and wand will not profit, you shall put three or four round pebble stones into one of his ears; and so knit fast his ear that the stones fall not out, and they will so rattle in his ear, that he will then go faster, if you have any spirit or power. Some do thrust a bodkin through the midst and flap of his ear, and put therein a pin of wood, and ever when he slacks his pace, the rider shall strike on that ear with his wand, and so he will mend his pace thereby. Also if your horse in travel do war dull on the way, ye shall slice a piece of fresh beef, and bind it about his bit, and thereon he will chew on the way, whereby he will continue and travel well after. Page 185.

Thus, gentlemen, have I performed my promise in regard to Master Mascall: the remainder of the book is equally absurd and ridiculous, but the foregoing are surely specimens sufficient.

I am, Mess. Editors,

Your sincere well wisher,

TIPPY.

PHILLIS IN LOVE.

A SPORTING TALE.

As related by the Author of Cynegetica.

TALKING with a learned physician, a great connoisseur in pointing and setting dogs (the late Dr. Smith is supposed to be the person alluded to) upon the subject of puppies, he told the following marvellous tale of a bitch he had of the setting kind.

As he travelled from Midhurst into Hampshire, going through a country village, the mastiffs and cur-dogs ran out barking, as is usual, when gentlemen ride by such places; among them he observed

served a little ugly pedlar's cur, particularly eager and fond of ingratiating himself with the bitch — The doctor stopped to water upon the spot, and whilst his horse drank, could not help remarking how amorous the cur continued, and how fond and courteous the bitch seemed to her admirer; but provoked in the end, to see a creature of Phillis's rank and breed so obsequious to such mean addresses, drew one of his pistols and shot the dog dead on the spot; then alighted, and taking the bitch into his arms, carried her before him several miles. The doctor relates farther, that madam, from that day, would eat little or nothing, having, in a manner, lost her appetite; she had no inclination to go abroad with her master, or come when he called: but seemed to repine like a creature in love, and express sensible concern for the loss of her gallant.

Partridge season came on, but she had no nose; the doctor did not take the bird before her. However, in process of time, Phillis waxed proud. The doctor was heartily glad of it, and physically apprehended it would be a means of weaning her from all thoughts of her deceased admirer; accordingly he had her confined in due time, and warded by an admirable setter of high blood, which the doctor galloped his grey stonehorse forty miles an end to fetch for the purpose. And that no accident might happen from the carelessness of drunken, idle servants, the charge was committed to a trusty old woman housekeeper; and, as absence from patients would permit, the doctor assiduously attended the affair himself. But lo! when the days of whelping came, Phillis did not produce one puppy but what was in all respects, the very picture and colour of the poor dog he had shot so many months before the bitch was in heat.

This affair not more surprised than enraged the doctor; for some time he differed almost to parting, with his old faithful housekeeper, being unjustly jealous of her care: such behaviour before she never knew from him, but, alas, what remedy? He kept the bitch many years, yet, to his infinite concern, she never brought a litter but exactly similar to the pedlar's cur. He disposed of her to a friend of his in the neighbouring county, but to no purpose: the vixen still brought such puppies: whence the doctor tenaciously maintained, that bitch and dog may fall passionately in love with each other.

For the Sportiug Magazine.

KING'S PLATES,

MDCCXCIII.

THIS is to give notice, that his majesty has been graciously pleased to give the sum of 100 guineas to be run for by horses, mares, or geldings, this season as usual, at each of the following places, viz. Newmarket, Salisbury, Ipswich, Guildford, Nottingham, Winchester, Lincoln, York, Richmond in Yorkshire, Lewes, Canterbury, Litchfield, Newcastle upon Tyne, Burford, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Ascot-heath, and Warwick.

The particular days of running will be notified at proper times.

Form of a Certificate.

"These are to certify, that his majesty's plate of a hundred guineas

guineas was won at
the day of 1793,
by Mr. A. B's chesnut horse, called

G. D. Steward.
E. F. Clerk of the Course.
G. * Lord Lieutenant of the County.

"*To the Master of the Horse to his Majesty, at his Office in the King's Mews, London.*"

* The signature of the Lord Lieutenant alone is sufficient: but in order to obtain that, it is necessary that he be shewn a certificate, signed by the steward and the clerk of the course.

If the Lord-Lieutenant be out of the kingdom, the signature of the person regularly deputed by him is admissible.

The certificate of the Ascot-heath plate must be signed by the master of his majesty's buck-hounds, instead of the Lord Lieutenant of the county.

N. B. The certificate, when properly signed, is payable at sight to the winner of the plate (or to any other person, if endorsed by the winner) at the office of the master of the horse to his majesty, in the King's Mews, London.

By order of his grace the Duke of Montrose,
Master of the Horse to his Majesty.
D. PARKER.
Clerk of the Stables.

The King's Mews,
March 4, 1793.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

I SENT you an accurate list of the horses for Tewkesbury Sweepstakes;—I send you another for that at Worcester, closed on the first of March.

I remain your's, &c.

Nominations for the 5 guinea Sweepstakes to be run at Worcester Races, the best of three 2-mile heats, all ages. 11 Subscribers.

Those named are,

Powell Snell, Esq. brown mare Helen, rising 7 yrs old, got by Boston, dam by Thomas Mee's, Esq. high-bred mare, by Owen Tudor.

Powell Snell, Esq. bay filly Address, 2 yrs old, sister to Loyalty.

Abel Ram, Esq. bay horse Spaniard, by Florizel, 5 yrs old.

Abel Ram, Esq. grey filly, Flyer, by Bourdeaux, 3 yrs old.

Colonel Newport's br. b. filly, by Volunteer, 3 yrs old.

Dansey Dansey, Esq. ch. mare, Molly Mangles, 4 yrs, by Tandem.

William Cross, Esq. Burgundy.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

IF the enclosed account is worthy a place in your Magazine, by inserting it you will much oblige Yours, &c.

A Constant Reader.

Northampton, March 21.

This day was run over our course, for 100 guineas, in two mile heat, Sir W. Wake's grey horse Pumpkin, beat Mr. Bouverie's grey horse Smack, rode by the owners. Good running, 3 to 1 on Smack.

Hunters Disagree.

To the Editors *of the* Sporting Magazine.

Gentlemen,

Fox-hunting and hare-hunting have been mentioned by two ingenious writers on the diversions of the chase in very different and almost opposite terms. So unaccountably do they disagree in opinion, as advocates for the respective sports they have defended, that I have taken the liberty of sending you their sentiments by way of contrast: not doubting but the insertion of them in your Repository will afford amusement to your readers, as they have already done to

Your humble servant,

A. B.

From Beckford's Thoughts *on* Hunting.

"By inclination, I never was a hare hunter; I follow this diversion more for air, and exercise, than for amusement; and if I could have persuaded myself to ride on the turnpike-road to the three milestone, and back again, I should have thought that I had no need of a pack of harriers."—A sort of qualification, however, follows, in the following words:—"Excuse me, brother hare-hunters! I mean not to offend; I speak but relatively to my own particular situation in the country, where hare-hunting is so bad, that it is more extraordinary I should have persevered in it so long, than that I should forsake it now. I respect hunting in whatever shape it appears; it is a manly, and a wholesome exercise, and seems, by nature, designed to be the amusement of a Briton."

From Cynegetica; *or,* Essays *on* Sporting.

A lover of hunting almost every man is, or would be thought; but twenty in a field after a hare, find more delight and sincere enjoyment than one in twenty in a fox-chase; the former consists of an endless variety of accidental delights, the latter little more than hard riding, the pleasure of clearing some dangerous leap, the pride of striding the best nag, and shewing somewhat of the bold horseman, and (equal to any thing) of being first in at the death, after a chase frequently from county to county, and perhaps above half the way out of sight or hearing of the hounds. So that, but for the name of fox-hunting, a man might as well mount at his stable-door, and determine to gallop twenty miles an end into another county. I do not doubt but, at the conclusion of such an imaginary chase, if he came to his inn safe, he would enjoy all that first and chief satisfaction several gentlemen do in their hearts, after a fox-chase, from the happiness of having cleared many double ditches, five-bar gates, and dangerous sloughs, without the misfortune of one broken rib, notwithstanding two or three confounded falls in taking flying leaps. After a hare these accidents are not usually met with: the diversion is of another sort. When puss is started she seldom fails to run a ring; the first is generally the worst (for horse or foot) that may happen in the whole hunt. For the fences once broken down, or the gates once opened, make a clear passage oftentimes for every turn she takes afterwards. The case is otherwise with stag, buck, or fox: when either is on foot, ten to one, after a few turns, if he does not take end ways, and lead the

the keen sportsman into continued new unexperienced dangers. If he is unhorsed, there lies the hero of the day, undistinguished, unassisted; if not, he has the pleasure, at the end of the chase, of finding himself a dozen miles, perhaps, from his own house."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

GAME LAWS.

BETWEEN two and three years since, Sir Clement Cottrell Dormer, master of the ceremonies of St. James's, prosecuted a man for killing a hare, and proceeded to a conviction in the penalty of 5l. The man was a pauper: imprisonment of his person of course ensued; but Sir Clement agreed to his enlargement on the condition that he should quit the country for life, and to secure himself against his return, he made him accept a bill for 15l. the amount of the expence of the prosecution. The man left his native place, and left a wife and six children: he remained absent a year and a quarter, at the end of which time a very unbecoming sentiment for such a sinner to indulge, (tenderness for his wife and children) induced him to return against the solemn engagement into which he had entered. Sir Clement very properly arrested him on the bill of 15l. he was again imprisoned in the county gaol, and the plaintiff proceeded to judgment and execution against him. At the late assizes, the man was brought up before the court to solicit his discharge under the Lord's act; after having taken the oath required for his liberation, the court was about to discharge him when Sir Clement in person, (for his attorney did not appear) stept in and opposed his discharge, for which purpose he tendered and delivered to the prisoner the notice, as required by the act, and paid him the first 2s. 4d. in court.

EDINBURGH, *March* 23.

BOXING MATCH.

This morning about eight o'clock, the pugilistic contest took place, on the Leith ground, between Fewterell, the London boxer, and a Highland chairman. Very few gentlemen were on the ground, the match being kept as secret as possible, lest it should come to the knowledge of any magistrate. The former was seconded by Mr. B———, an Englishman, and the latter by one of his own countrymen. — The match was fifty guineas to thirty, the odds being given by Fewterell. There was no inclosure, nor was any inconvenience received by the pressure of the crowd. Fewterell, when he stripped, shewed himself to be extremely corpulent, and not near so able as when he fought Jackson. The Highlander was by far the strongest and finest made man, and knew so much of the science as to display considerable skill. The first knock-down blow was given by Fewterell, who sent his antagonist to agreat distance. The second was likewise given by him, with a blow upon the Highlander's chest.—Fewterell then received a terrible stroke on the face, which cut him under the eye. He stood, however, firm and cool, as conscious of his antagonist's superior strength. The next blow, of any great consequence, was given by the

the Londoner, the severity of which brought the Highlander to the ground, and enraged him to such a degree, that he never recovered his coolness after. Fewterell had now the evident advantage, and though he afterwards received many severe blows, he put one at length under the Highlander's right ear, and sent him senseless on the grass. The fellow did not move for some minutes, and having once before seen a man killed, we thought it would be the same case at present. He, however, happily recovered, though he could not regain strength sufficient to walk back to the city.

The Highlander's money was staked for him by a young fellow, and Fewterell very generously gave the poor fellow ten guineas—the sum he was to have received had he won the battle.

The fight lasted about thirty-five minutes, at the end of which time hundreds were flocking to see it from the city.

A few days since, a hare that had been chased upwards of two hours by a pack of beagles, was afterwards pursued by a couple of lurchers, and to escape them jumped into the window of a blacksmith's shop at Salehurst, and was taken alive in the coal trough.

The following singular occurrence in the annals of hunting, happened a few days since in the neighbourhood of Imber, Wilts. A fox having been hard run, took shelter under the covering of a well, and by the endeavours used to extricate him from thence, was precipitated to the bottom, which is 100 feet. The bucket being let down, he instantly laid hold of it, and was drawn up a considerable way, when he again fell, but the bucket being let down a second time, he secured his situation, and was drawn up safe: after which he was turned off, and got clear away from the dogs.

Norwich—In the beginning of last month, Mr. Sturt turned out a hind, which afforded his hounds a most capital chase of near twenty-eight miles. It crossed the river at Thetford race-ground near Wadwell, and being hard pressed, made off for a barn, where it was taken alive. Mr. Sturt killed his horse in the chase, which cost him 100 guineas.

A short time since, as two gentlemen were sporting in the fields in the parish of Pilton, in Devonshire, their pointers stood at a brake in a hedge-row; when they came to the spot, suspecting it to be a hare, the pointer rushed in, and out burst a large dog otter. The pointer seized him, though he was soon obliged to quit his hold, having been severely bit; but after driving him about some time in a turnip field, they struck him several violent blows on the head, and killed him. What is rather singular, it was a distance at least of five miles from any river where this animal was found.

The heir apparent of an Irish Marquis has made another *false trip* at play;—he lost 11,000 guineas, two or three nights since, at W——'s billiard table, to a gentleman who proved himself a good calculator, as well as able player; — The poor Knight of the Cue, and even the markers, who had the good luck to be present, contrived to pick up a few comfortable gleanings on this golden occasion!

Birmingham, Feb. 1.—Monday last, a very severe battle was fought upon the Lickey, near Bromsgrove, between Thorney, and James Alcock, a shoe-maker, both of this town, for 100 guineas. The combatants set-to at one o'clock, and the contest, through the ring being repeatedly broken, was not decided till five.—Seven rounds of very hard fighting took place, and the victory was very doubtful; but towards the end, the superior strength of Alcock was so evident, that ten to one was offered in his favour, and Thorney was, in the end, obliged to yield to it.

We mention the following curious circumstance upon the authority of a correspondent of veracity: Two gentlemen having scent of a couple of woodcocks in Sarnfield-wood, near Weobly, went in pursuit of them, and soon flushed one, at which one of the party took aim, but missing fire, a hawk was seen to pursue the bird, and strike him on the ground. They afterwards found the second cock; but neither of them having an opportunity of firing, the hawk again gave chase, and also struck him down.—Both cocks were picked up, with their throats perforated entirely through, but apparently without any other injury.

Sir Charles Davers's pack of fox-hounds, a short time since, found a leash of foxes in a cover in Suffolk, when the hounds had the gallant dash to divide into three parts, and each to run its fox, and kill him after a severe chase.

On Wednesday, March 6, the Brighton hunt closed for the season, with a most excellent chase, in which many of the horses were so completely knocked up, that it was with great difficulty some of them reached home. Puss, 'tis supposed, ran at least fifteen miles, keeping the dogs the whole time in full cry. The annual feast was held the same day at the castle, where we are sorry to hear any perturbed spirit should have arisen from the sacred ashes of the unfortunate Louis.

In consequence of a warrant granted by Captain Topham, on the information of Mr. Manner's game-keeper, the house of a farmer at Snarlesworth-on-the-moor, Yorkshire, has been searched, when a great quantity of snares, and other implements for the destruction of game, were found; amongst the rest, some very peculiar trammels for the destruction of moor-game. But what will appear the most extraordinary to sportsmen, was, that in a very large chest were found the skins of fifteen hundred hares, to all appearance taken this present season. The farmer thus taken was himself the constable of the parish!

Bury St. Edmond's, Feb. 20.—Sir Charles Davers's fox-hounds afforded the finest sport on Friday last almost ever remembered, having killed a brace of foxes: The first they found in Hitcham-wood, and killed; soon after they found another in Oxen-wood, about a mile from where the first was killed, which they ran by Kittlesbaston-church through Mr. Wenyeve's park at Breenham; from thence through Thorp and Munsen's wood, and was killed under the Rev. Mr. Phillips's parlour window at Welnetham, after a hard run of more than two hours.

On

On the 15th of last month, a rook of a very uncommon colour was shot by one of the Duke of Dorset's gamekeepers, near Lewes. The feathers about the neck are of a dun colour; the wings and the rest of the body are of a bright chesnut.

SINGULAR WAGER.—A certain duke has just laid a singular wager with a baronet of some celebrity in the annals of Newmarket. The former is to produce a man who shall walk from his grace's house in Piccadilly, to the ten-mile stone beyond Hounslow, in the space of three hours, advancing four steps, and also at every fourth step retiring one step backwards. The latter throws his stake upon the impossibility of the event, which is to ascertain whether the duke or the baronet shall become the winner of a thousand guineas.

We are at a loss to decide which of the two betters has borrowed the hint from a circumstance recorded in the history of the celebrated and beautiful Catherine de Medicis.—This queen made a vow, that if an enterprise of consequence in which she was engaged should terminate successfully, she would send a pilgrim to Jerusalem travelling on foot, in the manner above described. Her first point having been fortunately effected, it remained to discover a man endued with vigour enough to undertake the journey, and patience sufficient at each fourth step to retire one backwards. A citizen of Verberie, in Picardy, presented himself before Catharine, and promised most scrupulously to accomplish the vow.

He fulfilled his engagements with rigid punctuality, of which the queen was well assured by those whom she had appointed to travel by his side, to watch his motions. This extraordinary pilgrim, who was a merchant by profession, not only received from his royal mistress, as a recompence, a considerable sum of money, but was also honoured with *lettres de noblesse.*

FENCING.—PUBLIC ASSAULT.

On Saturday, March 16, a number of professors and amateurs of this science were present at the rooms in Brewer-street, Golden-square, to witness a trial of skill between M. le Brun and a Mr. Durouchet.

The superiority was soon adjudged in Le Brun's favour, who in stile and manner is evidently the best fencer—his attitudes were peculiarly graceful.

The judges between the parties were, C. Hankey, Esq. Mademoiselle D'Eon, and Mr. Goddard.

After the different assaults, Mr. Le Brun publicly challenged Mr. Goddard, who thought proper to decline meeting him.

The lovely Mrs. Bateman interested herself with becoming good-nature for Le Brun. This contributed not a little to his success.

CHESS MATCH AT MR. PARSLOE'S.

Saturday, March 3, Mr. Phillidor, the celebrated chess-player, performed three games of chess, against three excellent chess players at the same time. Two of the games he played blindfold, the third looking over the boards.

The game looking over the table, was played against Mr. Wilson, which was won by Mr. Phillidor.

Mr. Phillidor played one of the blindfold games against Mr. Hull.—Count Bruhl moved for the

the former, in which Mr. Phillidor was again successful.

The second blindfold game was drawn. It was played against Mr. Williams.—Mr. Egerton moving for Mr. Phillidor.

The match was ended in two hours, and several ladies and gentlemen of distinction witnessed the surprising effort of memory in this extraordinary and respectable foreigner.

On Tuesday, March 12, was decided a wager, the amount of which, by agreement, is to be subscribed to the relief of the widows and children of soldiers and seamen. The bet was, that the Hon. Colonel Cosmo Gordon could not walk five miles on the Uxbridge-road within the hour; to be walked in the space of a fortnight, from the making of the wager. The day after the bet was made, Colonel Gordon, attended by persons on horseback, commenced the walk, at the one mile-stone beyond Tyburn-turnpike, and walked to the six mile-stone at Ealing, in fifty-six minutes and a half, winning with much ease! The first four miles he walked in forty-four minutes, having sixteen minutes for the fifth mile: he then slackened his pace, and walked it in twelve minutes and a half; having three minutes and a half to spare. There were a great many bets depending.

A short time since, Thomas Dudley, of Agnes le Clare, Hoxton, engaged for a wager of ten guineas to pick up 100 stones placed at the distance of a yard from each other in the usual way of performing that feat, in forty minutes, which he completed in London-field, Hackney, seemingly with great ease, in 39 minutes and a half.

On the 8th instant, William Harris, miller, of Peterborough, undertook for the trifling bet of two guineas, to walk from Peterborough-bridge to Wisbich-bridge, and back again, (42 miles) in seven hours and a half, which he performed in 6 hours and 55 minutes; and after resting himself 25 minutes, he returned to Peterborough, amidst a crowd of spectators.

COCKING INTELLIGENCE.

On Saturday, March 8, ended the gentlemen's grand subscription at the Royal Cockpit, Westminster.

FEEDERS.

Walter and Bromley, which terminated in favour of the former by a majority of 13 battles.

On Friday, the 15th of March, ended the great cock-match at Liverpool, between Sir Peter Warberton and H. Clifden, Esq. which was won by the latter, three a-head in the main, and all the byes (nine). They fought for ten guineas a battle, and 200 the odds.

FEEDERS.

Lister for H. Clifden, Esq. and Rigley for Sir Peter Warberton.

Died lately, at Great Givendale in Yorkshire, Mr. John Singleton, rider for upwards of thirty years to the late Marquis of Buckingham.

*** *The Editors of the Sporting Magazine, will feel themselves much obliged by the communication of any particulars of Mr.* SINGLETON'S *life, which must, no doubt, abound with a variety of incidents interesting to the Sporting World.*

POETRY.

THE HIGH COURT OF DIANA.

THE FOX CHASE.

" Up to the hills thou sluggard, mount the steed,
You'll need no physic, health shall sure succeed."

DENHAM.

GOING OUT IN THE MORNING.

HARK; from that cottage by the winding stream,
How sweet the swallow greets the rising gleam
That faintly dawns upon the eastern hill,
Tipping with grey the sails of yonder mill.
Hark! from the farm below the watchful cock
Warns the dull shepherd to unfold his flock:
His hurdled sheep the fresh'ning breeze inhale,
And bleat for freedom and the clover vale.
See! how far the severing clouds are driven,
How gay already seems the face of heaven—
The ruddy blush proclaims the sun is near
To drink the dew and glad our hemisphere.
O! did the sons of dissipation know
What calm delights from early rising flow,
With us they'd leave their down, and in the fields
Imbibe the health that fresh Aurora yields.

SONG.

Now indolence snores upon pillows of down,
Now infirmity, guilt, and disease,
Envy the gentle repose of the clown,
And in vain drink the health-giving breeze.

While we honest fellows who follow the chase
Of such troubles are never possess'd;
The banner of health is display'd in each face,
To shew peace holds the fort of the breast.

Can the slaves of a court—can the miser say this,
O'er the wretches who feed on distress?
May such never taste of our rational bliss
'Till like us they disdain to oppress.

FINDING THE FOX.

How bright the scene—what stillness reigns around!
Hark! from the hill I hear the opening hound;
'Tis Sweetlip's tongue, a dog that ne'er deceives,
And pratt'ling Rose, the hound that all believes.

SONG.

See to the copse how the pack scuds along,
They have found the drag of the foe;
Hark, hark, how the huntsmen ride shouting along,
He's now in the cover below.

Let

Let us follow the cry, he'll soon be in view,
See, yonder he sculks o'er the glade;
Spur your coursers, my lads, and briskly pursue,
Or his craft will our vengeance evade.

The shepherds with joy view the chase,
Their lambs the vile traitor would fleece;
The farmers delighted behold his disgrace,
In revenge for their turkies and geese.

The maids of the hamlets look gay,
The dames o'er a cup of good ale,
Tell what poultry of late was his prey,
And wish the staunch pack may prevail.

In quest of this fleet-footed foe,
As the hunters fly over the plain,
Every breast feels the rapturous glow,
Every tongue trills the jocular strain.

IN AT THE DEATH.

Far from the east up roll'd the glorious sun,
And Reynard thro' his well-known haunts had run;
Pass'd the swift stream, and the vast mountain's height,
To find the dell where darkling brakes invite.
To earth he strives, but strives to earth in vain,
The eyes are stop'd, he tries the lawns again.
But as he fled the crafty spoiler found
Fleeting behind, the never fault'ring hound.
Weary at length, he views the wide-mouth'd throng,
And drags in pain his mired brush along;
Now spent, he falling, rolls his haggard eyes,
And the rude savage wounds, and snarling dies.
Eager to view, the shouting train surround,
Hills, woods, and vales, return the glorious sound.

SONG.

While the huntsman exults to the sportsmen around,
And holds up the strong-scented prize;
Elate with his contest, each staunch mettle hound
Sends a clamorous peal to the skies.

The deep sound of the horn, borne afar on the gale,
Calls the hunters thrown out to the pack:
They meet round the spoil, tell the jocular tale,
And away to regale, canter cheerfully back.

HOME TO THE BOWL.

Such are the manly pleasures of the chase,
Which Kings of old were eager to embrace.
Whilst o'er the champaign ran the courtly crew,
The cheek was garnish'd with a roseant hue.
Not one pale Ganymede disgrac'd the court,
And he was honour'd who most lov'd our sport.
No brooding malice there assail'd the breast
To cloud the brow, or poison mental rest.
O, glorious sport!—which can at once impart
Health to the veins, and quiet to the heart.

SONG.

Our fathers of old lov'd the sport,
Our nobles rejoic'd in the chace;
They fled the intrigues of a court,
The heart-cheering toil to embrace.

Their offspring was ruddy and stout,
Curs'd luxury was yet in the bud;
They knew not the pangs of the gout,
Activity physick'd the blood.

A fribble they seldom could meet,
But now how revers'd is the scene,
The creature's in every street,
Erecting his butterfly mien.

Could our ancestors rise from their graves,
At sight of this gay-fangled train;
They'd fly the degenerate slaves,
And wish to be buried again.

May such never taste of our joy,
We hunters disclaim the whole race,
Whilst time over tea they destroy,
We're lost in the charms of the chace.

CHORAL INVOCATION.

All you who would follow the musical horn,
Go early to bed and salute the young morn,
Our sport shall secure you the bosom's repose,
And your cheek, in old age, wear the tint of the rose.
Your nerves shall be strong, and feel e'en in decay,
The raptures enjoy'd by the young and the gay.
Then hither come you who would live long in health,
The blessing the wise esteem far before wealth.

THE

THE MORNING's STAG HUNT.

Tune "Dog and a Gun."

SEE the day-star arise, in what gay dress the skies,
Now who to his couch would turn back?
And hark, hark, to (*a*) Will Dean, with the dogs on the green,
How he chaunts to the musical pack.

What blithe horsemen are these by Lord Orford's high trees,
Old (*b*) Boarder cries out, "are you blind?"
That's (c) our Kingscoat below, (*d*) and Jack Eagle of Bow,
And bold Laughton of Loughton behind.

He the words had just spoke, when from out the King's Oak,
Burst a stag with a thicket of horns;
Up to Gallyhill-wood, at his haunches we scud,
Regardless of ditches or thorns.

Like an arrow so fleet, he pass'd Conyer's seat,
Where some cocknies thrown out, rudely call;
But alarm'd at the pack, he turn'd round and try'd back,
To Whiteacre's old fashion'd hall.

O'er the Abridge he took, like a duck o'er a brook,
Most cheerful we follow in sight;
But in Hainault's deep thicks he shew'd no such bold tricks
We thought we should tarry all night.

But soon taking the road by sage Henley's abode,
We fell in, and soon gave him his dose;
Towards Ilford he flew, and at Ham came in view,
When he leap'd in (*e*) Old Fothergill's close.

Now to finish his toil, it was here he took soil,
The spectators flock'd thick o'er the lake;
Where both gentle and clown, broke the bridge and went down,
As if playing at DUCK and at DRAKE.

But no lives being lost or mischance from the frost,
The stag to the forest restor'd;
With the smiles of content, straight to breakfast we went,
To Eagle's magnificent board.

Thus while sloth slept on down, up the hills with the clown,
We taught health, rosy health to delight;
Then with spirits quite gay, to our homes took our way,
And meet o'er the bottle at night.

N. B. The above was made and sung over the bottle at the request of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned in The Morning Hunt.

---

a The huntsman.
b Steward to Lady Whiteacre.
c A well-known character.
d The Brewer of Stratford.
e Dr. Fothergill's garden, where the bridge broke, and let in the people. This extraordinary hunt must be well remembered.—We ran near fifty miles before eleven o'clock.

EPITAPH

On a very high-bred filly, grand-daughter of Herod, that died at a year old, 1787.

BY right descent of ancestry, renown'd
For various conquests on th' Olympic ground;
For matches, sweepstakes, and rich trophies won,
From bright Aurora to the setting sun,
I came; and bounding o'er the verdant soil,
Oft view'd in airy dreams the future spoil.

Fancy pourtray'd foes beaten on the plain,
Numerous as those by Tetrarch (*a*)—Herod slain;
And fix'd more symbols on the stable door
Than e'er my sister Carolina (*b*) bore.
To thee, Beata, (*c*) beautiful and young,
I ow'd my name, dropt from thy honey'd tongue.

But now, all's o'er—the pageant vision's flown,
And death's firm grasp has claim'd me as his own;
May no illusion buoy the youthful mind.
Be thine realities of joy refin'd.
May lasting conquest, peace, wealth, fame, and praise,
Attend, unsullied, on thy lengthen'd days.

CAPT. SNUG.

Fairy Camp, 1793.

---

a Massacre in Judea.
b Mr. Snell's Carolina.
c Miss B. W————ms, of E. near Newmarket. Alas, is since dead.

A NEW

A NEW HUNTING GLEE,

BY PETER PINDAR.

Sung at the Professional Concert, Hanover Square, Feb. 26.

HARK, the chace is begun, Reynard breaks from the wood,
Down the wind, lo, he dashes along,
While the dogs, full of life, strain each nerve for his blood,
What a triumph, what joy on each tongue.

But see, they're at fault; what a stillness around,
Not a tongue, not a whisper, no, no,
What a keenness, what fire in the eye of each hound—
Hark, they find they've a view—Tally-ho.

Poor Reynard fast yields, they are close at his brush,
In vain to escape them he tries;
All wild to be first, with what ardour they rush,
They have him—he struggles—he dies.

LINES

Address'd to Miss L——a T——t, of B——n, in Gloucestershire, a capital horsewoman, on suddenly surprising her deep in the perusal of Spence's Polymetis.

WHILST at thy early years the novel page,
And wild romance untutor'd minds engage,
When passion prompts, and the weak sense of youth,
Turns unreluctant from the paths of truth,
And in the pageant world the true sublime
Is how to dissipate—not cherish—time.
Thou can'st with purest taste, L—a, pore
O'er deep researches and historic lore;
There the stern virtue of the sage admire,
Or feel thy bosom glow with patriotic fire.

Proceed, dear maid, thy mental archives store,
With wealth that yields resource when beauty's o'er.
Yet, let not Nature's crayons waste away,
Her lavish boon demands the blaze of day.
Let not thy youth and bland attractions fade,
And pass unnotic'd in the rural glade,
Howe'er enticing be the classic theme,
Thy stream Ilysses, and lov'd Academe;
But seek the radiance of some brighter sphere,
Where may unmask'd thy mind's rare powers appear.

Thy form—thy mind—thy education claim
The unequivocal applause of fame.

OBERON.

HUMILITY, OR THE WREN.

" *There is one advantage peculiar to Humility which the mighty and lofty rarely claim—it is never followed by Envy!*"

BEHOLD on yonder blooming thorn
Saluting the return of morn,
The little wren, and note his tale
Responsive in the distant vale;
And hark again, a song so sweet,
Pleas'd echo tires not to repeat.

Thou humblest of the sylvan train,
I thank thee for so sweet a strain;
And when you rear your mossy cot,
Be this the summer long your lot;
In peace to brood and safely sing,
Until your yonklings take the wing.

When the sharp winter kills the green,
And scarce a berry's to be seen.
Be thine the happy fate to find
A grain to cheer, a shelter kind:
'Till vernal show'rs again adorn,
And plenty yields her ample horn.

Sweet bird, tho' plain the suit you wear
And few conceit thee worth their care;
Pleas'd with contentment, thou can'st rove,
Unmolested thro' the grove.
To thee each friendly bud's a treat,
Confin'd, what dainty's half so sweet.

Long may thy poet, 'tis his prayer,
Exist like thee, as free as air;
Like thee, he asks but little wealth,
Except the treasures—peace and health;
And may he find, to hide his head,
Like thee, till death, a lowly shed.

No more than this he sighs to find,
And should his guardian powers be kind,
He'll pity grandeur, crowns, and state,
Nor lose a thought to know the great.

The thing that strives for more than this,
Pursues a thorn to wound his bliss,
And like the fool who sought a soil
To bring him produce without toil,
Sits sadly down at length, and sighs
To think he was not sooner wise.

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THE

RACING CALENDAR.

NEWMARKET.

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING.

Monday, October 1, 1792.

FIFTY POUNDS, for 4 yr olds, 7ſt 5lb 5 yr olds, 8ſt ſix yr olds, 8ſt 5lb and aged, 8ſt 7lb R. C.

D. of Bedford's b. c. Tick, by Florizel, 4 yrs old - 1
Sir F. Standiſh's ch. f. Storace, 4 yrs old - 2
Ld Clermont's br. h. Eſperſykes, 5 yrs old - 3
Sir J. Lade's b. h. Serpent, 6 yrs old - 4
Mr. Taylor's b. h. Snort, 5 yrs old - - 5

5 to 4 on Tick, and 4 to 1 againſt Storace.

Sir C. Bunbury's b. c. by Pharamond, out of Flea-catcher, beat Sir W. Aſton's ch. c. Pandolpho, 8ſt 7lb each, acroſs the Flat, 200gs

6 to 4 on Sir C. Bunbury's colt.

Poſt Sweepſtakes of 1000gs each for 3 yr old colts, carrying 8ſt 3lb. fillies 7ſt 12lb. D. I.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Whiſkey, by Saltram, out of Calaſh - 1
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Pot8os, out of Sting - 2
D. of Bedford's b. c. Hopeful, brother to Fidget - 3

7 to 4 agſt Whiſkey, 3 to 1 agſt Ld Groſvenor's colt, and 6 to 4 agſt Hopeful.

D. of Bedford's brother to Fidget, by Florizel, 6ſt 9lb. recd 100gs from Ld Foley's Vermin, 7ſt 6lb both 4 yrs old, D. I. 300gs, 200 ft.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, h. ft. 8ſt 3lb. Two yr old Courſe.

Mr. Fox's ch. c. Scanderbeg, by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam, recd. ft. from Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Batt's dam; Mr. Dawfon's c. Bluff, by Highflyer, out of Fortune; and 30gs from Mr. Vernon's c. Terror, by Florizel, out of Mayfly.

Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily, 8ft recd ft from Ld Barrymore's b. c. by Rockingham, out of Perrin's Pumpkin mare, 8ft 3lb Two yr old Courfe 200 h ft

Mr. Hamond's Highlander, by Bourdeaux, aged, 9ft 7lb recd ft. from Mr. Galwey's b. f. Anne, by Yellow Jack, 3 yrs old, 6ft 7lb Two middle miles, 100 h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, by Mercury, 3 yrs old, 8ft 7lb beat Mr. Panton's f. by Mercury, 2 yr old, 7ft. 3lb. Two yr old Courfe, 100gs.

7 to 4, and 2 to 1, on Mr. Panton's filly.

Mr. Panton's f. Caudy Maudy, by Rockingham, out of Seagull's dam, beat Mr. Dawfon's ch. c. Triton, by Garrick, out of Monimia, 8ft each. Two yr old Courfe, 100gs

2 to 1 on Caudy Maudy.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, by Ulyffes, beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Cymbeline, by Anvil, out of Mrs. Siddons, 8ft each. Two yr old Courfe, 50gs.

7 to 4 on Cymbeline.

Mr. Fox's Shovel, by Magnet, aged, 8ft 10lb beat Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, 3 yrs old 7ft 2lb R. M. 100gs

5 to 4 on Shovel.

The third and laft year of the 1400gs, being a Subfcription of 200gs each, h. ft. for 3 yrs old colts, carrying 8ft 3lb fillies, 8ft D. I. (11 Subfcribers).

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Whifkey, by Saltram 1
Ld Grofvenor's ch. c. by Chigwell, brother to Afparagus 2
Ld Egremont's br. c. by Highflyer, out of Prodigal's dam 3

7 to 4, and 2 to 1 agft Whifkey; 2 to 1 agft Chigwell; and 5 to 2, and 3 to 1, agft Ld Egremont's colt

Ld Grofvenor's Afparagus, by Pot8os, beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Chanticleer, 8ft each, D. I. 500gs

3 to 1 on Chanticleer.

Mr. Panton's f. Alderney, by Tandem, 3 yrs old, 8ft 7lb. recd. 80gs from Mr. Bullock's ch. f. Mother Red Cap, 2 yrs old, 7ft 4lb Two yr old Courfe, 200gs, h. ft.

Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, 7ft recd. 40gs from Mr. Vernon's Alderman 5 yrs old, 8ft 10lb. Acrofs the Flat, 200 h. ft.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr Fox's ch. c. brother to Grey Diomed, by Diomed, beat Ld G. H. Cavendifh's b. c. by Pot8os, out of Indiana, 8ft each. Acrofs the Flat, 200gs

2 to 1 on Ld G. H. Cavendifh's colt.

Sweepftakes of 200gs each, h. ft. for 3 yr old fillies, carrying 8ft Acrofs the Flat.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. f. by Saltram, out of Hardwicke's dam - 1
Ld Grofvenor's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by Eclipfe, bought of Tatterfall - 2

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Highflyer, out of Lady Betty; D. of Bedford's fifter to Maid of all Work; Ld Grofvenor's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Impudence: Ld Grofvenor's ch. f. by Woodpecker, out of Ifabella's dam; Ld Barrymore's b. f.

by

by Highflyer, dam by Alfred, bought of Tatterfall; Ld Foley's Lookfharp; and Mr. Fox's gr f. Witch, by Bourdeaux, out of Toho! pd ft

5 to 4 on Ld Grofvenor's filly.

The Town Plate of 50l. by 3 yr olds, carrying 8ft. 7lb. D. I. —The late Mr. Perram, by his will,* directed his executors to pay 30gs to the winners of this Plate.

Ld Egremont's ch c. by Mercury, out of Cowflip 1
Ld Winchelfea's Heroine 2
H. R. H. the D. of York's b. c. by Anvil, out of Smart's dam - 3
Mr. Davis's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by Engineer 4

2 to 1 on Ld Egremont's colt.

The third and laft year of the 140gs being one half of a Subfcription of 30gs each, for 4 yr olds, 7ft 7lb five yr olds, 8ft 6lb. 6 yr olds, 8ft 12lb and aged, 9ft B. C. (7 Subfcribers).

Ld Grofvenor's b. h. Skylark, by Highflyer, 6 yrs old 1
D. of Bedford's br c. Eager, brother to Fidget, 4 yrs old 2

6 to 4 on Eager.

THURSDAY.

The King's Plate of 100gs, for 6 yr old horfes, &c. carrying 12ft R. C.

D. of Bedford's b. h. Skyfcraper, by Highflyer - 1
Ld Grofvenor's b. h. Skylark 2

7 to 4 on Skylark.

Mr. Vernon's Quick, by Florizel, 2 yrs old, 7ft 3lb beat Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, 3 yrs old, 8ft 7lb Two yr old Courfe, 50gs

6 to 4 on Quick.

Sweepftakes of 100gs each, h. ft. by 2 yr olds, carrying 8ft Two yr old Courfe.

Mr. Fox's ch c. Scanderbeg, by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam, recd ft. from H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Saltram, out of Jocafta; and Mr. Dawfon's c. Bluff, by Highflyer, out of Fortune.

Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, by Volunteer, 8ft 7lb recd 75gs from Mr. Panton's f. by Mercury, 7ft 7lb both 2 yrs old Two yr old Courfe, 100gs

FRIDAY.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Bunch, by Mercury, beat the D. of Bedford's br f. by Volunteer, out of Heinel, 8ft each. Two yr old Courfe 100gs

11 to 8 on Mother Bunch.

Sweepftakes of 200gs each, h. ft. by 3 yr old colts, carrying 8ft 7lb fillies 8ft 4lb Two middle miles of B. C.

Ld Falkland's b. c. brother to Dare Devil, by Magnet 1
Ld Derby's ch c. Hotfpur, by Volunteer, out of Bridget 2
Ld Grofvenor's John Bull; Sir H. Fetherfton's gr c. by Pilot, out of a fifter to Hudibras; and Mr. Bullock's f. Seeclear, by Buzaglo - - pd ft

6 to 5 on Hotfpur.

Seventy guineas, free for any horfe, &c. 4 yr olds, carrying 7ft 4lb 5 yr olds, 8ft 5lb 6 yr olds, 8ft 11lb and aged, 9ft B. C.

Sir J. Lade's b. h. Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old - walked over

SATURDAY.

Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, by Mercury, 3 yrs old, 7ft 12lb beat Sir C. Bunbury's Playfellow, 4 yrs old, 8ft 7lb D. I. 35gs

2 to 1 on Playfellow.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, by Diomed, 6 yrs old, 12ft beat Col. Tarleton's Wilbraham,

a 2

braham, aged, carrying a feather. Acroſs the Flat, 100gs

6 to 5 on Wilbraham.

Mr. Wilſon's Buzzard, by Woodpecker, 5 yrs old, 8ſt 1lb beat Ld Foley's Vermin, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 12lb Acroſs the Flat, 200gs

5 and 6 to 4 on Vermin

Mr. Vernon's Quick, by Florizel, beat Mr. Montolieu's ſiſter to Anthony, 8ſt each, Two yr old Courſe, 50gs

13 to 8 on Quick

Ld Foley's Vermin, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, 8ſt 5lb beat H. R. H. the Duke of York's br c. Pyracmon, by Anvil, dam by Eclipſe, out of Imperator's dam, 3 yrs old, 6ſt R M 100gs

6 to 4 on Vermin.

Mr. O'Kelly's b. c. Slack, by Ulyſſes, 8ſt 7lb beat Mr Montolieu's Broughton, 8ſt both 3 yrs old, Ab M 100gs

11 to 8 on Slack

Ld Clermont's Volante, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 9ſt beat Mr Fox's Scanderbeg, 2 yrs old, 7ſt 4lb Two yr old Courſe, 100gs

5 and 6 to 4 on Scanderbeg

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, h ft colts, 8ſt 3lb fillies 8ſt Two yr old Courſe

Mr Barton's c by Diomed, out of the dam of Dennis-O! 1
Mr Dawſon's c by Garrick, out of Mopſey's dam 2
Mr Fox's f by Rockingham, out of Emily; Ld Foley's f by Mercury, out of Lethe; Mr Vernon's c by Florizel, out of Miſs Duncombe, and Mr Bullock's b c by Rockingham, out of Bitch Fox - pd ft

6 to 4 on Mr Barton's colt

Mr Barton's c Michael, by Diomed, out of a Coxcomb mare, beat H. R. H. the D. of York's gr c Mock Doctor, by Saltram, out of Blowzy, 8ſt each, Two yr old Courſe, 50gs.

5 and 6 to 4 on Michael.

Ld Clermont's Peggy, by Trumpator, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 11lb recd 40gs from Mr. Vernon's Alderman, 5 yrs old, 8ſt 8lb D. I. 200gs h. ft.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Bunch, 7ſt 10lb againſt Mr. Panton's Caudy Maudy, 7ſt 8lb Two yr old Courſe, 100, h. ft— was off by conſent.

SECOND OCTOBER MEETING.

MONDAY, OCT. 15.

Mr. O'Kelly's b h. Big Ben, by Eclipſe, 8ſt beat Mr. Hammond's Griffin, 8ſt 6lb Two yr old Courſe, 50gs.

5 to 4 on Griffin.

Mr. Fox's Scandeberg, by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam, 8ſt 3lb beat the D. of Bedford's Monkey, 8ſt Two yr old Courſe, 100gs.

7 to 4 on Monkey.

Mr. Broadhurſt's Mendoza, by Javelin, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 1lb beat the D. of Bedford's Grey Diomed, aged, 8ſt 9lb B C. 500gs.

2 to 1 on Mendoza.

Sweepſtakes of 200gs each, h. ft for 3 yr old colts, carrying 8ſt 5lb fillies, 8ſt D. I.

Ld Groſvenor's b c Cayenne, by Pot8o's, out of Sting 1
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. f. Queen of Sheba, by Saltram, out of Hardwicke's dam 2
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. Brobdignag, by Highflyer, out of Cypher - 3
Ld Derby's b. f. ſiſter to Sir Peter Teazle - 4
Mr. Fox's b. c. Young Mercutio - 5

H. R. H.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's Cannon, by Dungannon; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch c. St. Paul; D. of Bedford's ch c. by Dungannon, out of a ſiſter to Calaſh; D. of Bedford's Hopeful; D. of Bedford's b c. by Woodpecker, out of Everlaſting; D. of Bedford's b c. by Dungannon, out of Heinel; Ld Derby's b c. by Highflyer, out of King David's dam; Ld Egremont's b c. by Mercury, out of a ſiſter to Diomed; and Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed - pd ft.

5 to 2 agſt Cayenne, and 6 to 4 agſt Queen of Sheba.

Sir John Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old, 9ſt 2lb beat Sir C. Bunbury's Playfellow, 4 yrs old, 7ſt 8lb D. I. 50gs.

2 to 1 on Clifden.

Ld Clermont's Eſperſyke's, by Eſperſyke's, 5 yrs old, 9ſt 7lb beat H. R. H. the D. of York's gr c. Mock Doctor, by Saltram, out of Blowzy, 2 yrs old, 7ſt first half of Ab M. 50gs.

7 to 4 on Eſperſyke's.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, by Diomed, 6 yrs old, 8ſt beat Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 2lb. Two yr old Courſe, 50gs.

7 to 4 on Glaucus.

D. of Grafton's f. by Trumpator, out of Fancy, recd, from Ld Barrymore's c. by Rockingham, out of Jewel, 8ſt each. Two yr old Courſe, 100gs.

Sir J. Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, recd 10gs from Mr. Chicheſter's Miniſter, 12ſt each, D. I. 25gs.

Sir F. Standiſh's Sir John, by Crop, recd 75gs from Ld Foley's Ringdove, 8ſt 2lb each. Acroſs the Flat 200gs h. ft.

Mr. Turnor's ch c. Hamlet, by Garrick, 8ſt received ft from Mr. Graham's Lyricus, (dead) 8ſt 3lb. Acroſs the Flat, 100gs h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Fifty Pounds for 4 yr olds, 7ſt 7lb 5 yr old, 8ſt 6lb 6 yr old, 8ſt 10lb and aged, 8ſt 12lb R. C. —With this condition, that the winner, with his engagements, was to be ſold for 150gs if demanded within a quarter of an hour after the race; the owner of the ſecond horſe being firſt entitled, &c.

Mr. Montolieu's b h. Halkin, by Jupiter, 6 yrs old 1
Ld Groſvenor's b c. Colchis, by Fortitude, out of Medea, 4 yrs old - 2
Mr. Smith's gr c. by Garrick, out of Blowzy, 4 yrs old 3
Mr. Darby's b. h. Baſhful, 6 yrs old - - 4
Sir C. Bunbury's Playfellow, 4 yrs old - 5
Mr. Taylor's b. h. Snort, 5 yrs old - - 6

2 to 1 againſt Halkin. 5 to 2 agſt Baſhful, and 4 to 1 agſt Colchis.

D. of Bedford's b c. by Dungannon, out of Blackthorn, 8ſt 7lb beat the D. of Grafton's ch f. by Dungannon, out of Emma, 8ſt 2lb. Acroſs the Flat, 100gs.

6 and 7 to 4 on the D. of Grafton's filly.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, h. ft by 2 yr olds, the Two yr old Courſe.

Sir C. Bunbury's gr c. Young Grey Diomed, By Diomed, 8ſt 4lb - 1
Ld Clermont's Granite, by an Arabian, 7ſt 10lb 2
Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam, 8ſt 4lb pd ft.

5 to 2 on Young Grey Diomed.

Mr.

Mr. Panton's ch c. Misenus, by Trumpator, out of Felicia, 8st 1lb beat Mr. Dawson's ch c. Triton, by Garrick, out of Monimia, 8st 3lb Two yr old course. Mr. Panton staked 100gs to 90.

7 to 4 on Triton.

Mr. Barton's gr f. Mystery, by Bourdeaux, out of Express's dam, 8st beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon by Anvil, 8st 6lb R. M. 100gs.

2 to 1, and 5 to 2 on Pyracmon.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, beat Ld Grosvenor's Asparagus, 8st each, last 3 miles of B. C. 500gs.

52 to 50 on Chanticleer.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, by Ulysses, 8st 5lb recd 50gs from Mr. Vernon's Terror, 8st 2lb Two yr old Course, 100gs.

Ld Foley's Vermin, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, 8st 7lb recd 300gs from Ld Grosvenor's John Bull, 3 yrs old, 7st 7lb. Across the Flat, 400gs.

WEDNESDAY.

Sir J. Lade's b. h. Clifden, by Alfred, 9st beat Mr. O'Kelly's Big Ben, by Eclipse, 8st 3lb both 5 yrs old. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

7 to 4 on Big Ben.

Post Sweepstakes of 1000gs each, h. ft by 2 yr old fillies, carrying 8st the Two yr old Course.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora 1
D. of Bedford's b f Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop 2
Ld Grosvenor's ch f. by Pot8o's, out of Meteor's dam; ch f. by Pot8o's, out of Miss Skeggs, ch f. Peggy Bull, ch f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer, or his f by Highflyer, out of Modish, pd ft.

6 to 5 on Isaline.

Fifty Pounds, for 3 yr old colts, carrying 8st fillies, 7st 12lb Across the Flat.

Ld Egremont's ch c. by Mercury, out of Cowslip 1
Ld Clermont's b f. Heroine 2
Ld Grosvenor's b c. Brobdignag, by Highflyer, out of Cypher - 3
H. R. H. the D. of York's Queen of Sheba, by Saltram 4
Mr. Smith's b c. by Florizel, out of Coriander's dam; Ld Tyrconnel's ch c. Grecian, by Ulysses; Mr. Golding's b f. Nameless, by Highflyer; and Sir F. Standish's Fairy, also started, but the Judge could place only the first 4.

7 to 5 on Ld Egremont's colt.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora, beat the D. of Bedford's f. Isaline, 8st each. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

7 to 4 on the D. of York's filly.

THURSDAY.

H. R. H. the D. of York's b c. Fire, by Anvil, out of Smart's dam, 8st beat Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, 7st 8lb R. M. 50gs.

13 to 8 on Fire.

Fifty Pounds, for 2 yr old colts, 8st 2lb fillies 8st. Two yr old Course.

Ld Egremont's ch c. by Mercury, out of Rosina 1
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Tiptolemus, by Pot8o's out of Ceres - 2
H. R. H. the D. of York's b c. Cymbeline, by Anvil 3
Ld Clermont's bl c. Sweeper, by Saltram - - 4
Mr. Ladbroke's ch c. Neapolitan, by Mercury; Mr. Dawson's ch c. Triton; Mr. Montolieu's sister to Anthony; D. of Grafton's ch f. Rally, by Trumpator, out of Fancy; Mr. Broadhurst's

hurst's Fetters, by Volunteer; Sir J. Lade's b. f. by Highflyer, Mr. Poval's b. c. by Admiral; and Sir F. Standish's b. c. by Diomed, also started, but the Judge could place only the first 4.

3 to 1 agst Ld Egremont's colt, and 2 to 1 agst Cymbeline; even betting one of them won.

Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, by Sweetbriar, 8st beat Ld Clermont's Shovel, 8st 10lb both aged, the Two yr old Course, 50gs
5 to 2 on Shovel.

For the WHIP, and 200gs. each, 10st B. C.

D. of Bedford's ch h. Dragon, by Woodpecker, 5 yrs old 1
Mr. Wilson's b. h. Creeper, 6 yrs old —— 2
Ld Clermont's b. h. Pipator 6 yrs old — 3
6 to 5 on Dragon, 7 to 4 agst Creeper, and 5 to 1 agst Pipator,

Sixty Guineas, for 4 yr old, carrying 7st 4lb 5 yr old, 8st 6 yr old, 8st 4lb and aged 8st 6lb D. I.

Mr. Bullock's b. c. Halbert, by Javelin, 4 yrs old 1
Mr. Montolieu's b. h. Halkin, 6 yrs old — 2
Ld Foley's br c. Vermin, 4 yrs old — 3
Ld Grosvenor's Rhadamanthus, 5 yrs old; D. of Bedford's Tick, 4 yrs old; Sir H. Fetherston's Quetlevaca, 4 yrs old; and Sir F. Standish's Storace, 4 yrs old, also started, but the Judge could place only the first 3

5 to 4 agst Vermin, and 4 and 5 to 1 agst Halbert.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, by Diomed, 6 yrs old 9st recd. 25gs from Mr. Fox's Scanderberg, 2 yrs old, 6st 7lb. Two yr old Course, 100gs h. ft

FRIDAY.

Sweepstakes of 25gs each 10st from the Ditch to the Duke's Stand.

Sir J. Lade's b. h. Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old, 8st 7lb 1
D. of Grafton's b. f. Prunella, 4 yrs old 8st 2
H. R. H. the D. of York's Fire, 3 yrs old, 7lb 9lb Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 8st. 4lb. Ld Clermont's Heroine, 3 yrs old, 8st 4lb and Mr. Golding's Nameless, 3 yrs old, 7st 8lb — pd ft
7 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Clifden.

Mr. Wyndham's Misenus, by Trumpator, beat Mr. Panton's Caudy Maudy, 8st each. Two yr old Course, 100gs.
6 to 4 on Caudy Maudy.

D. of Bedford's Golden Rod, and Sir F. Standish's Sir John, 8st each. Across the Flat, for 500gs—ran a dead heat.
11 to 10 on Golden Rod.

Fifty Pounds, for three yr olds, carrying 7st 4lb 4 yr old, 8st 4lb 5 yr old, 8st 11lb 6 year old, 9st 1lb and aged, 9st 4lb. Two middle miles of B. C.—With this condition, that the winner was to be sold for 50gs, if demanded within a quarter of an hour after the race; the owner of the second horse being first entitled, &c.

Ld Clermont's b. c. Soho! by Mark Anthony, out of Doxy, 3 yrs old - 1
H. R. H. the D. of York's b. c. Fire by Anvil, 3 yrs old 2
Mr. Hammond's b. h. Griffin, 5 yrs old - 3
Mr. Povall's Lee Boo, 5 yrs old; Mr. Smith's gr c. by Garrick, out of Blowzy, 4 yrs old; Mr. Bullock's Moses, 3 yrs old; Mr. Haynes's Isabella, aged; D. of Grafton's ch f. by Dungannon, 3 yrs

3 yrs old; and Mr. Goodison's Brush, 3 yrs old, also started, but the Judge could place only the first 3.

2 to 1 agst Fire, 5 to 2 agst Griffin, and 5 to 1 agst Mr. Smith's colt

The third year of a Subscription of 20gs each, for 3 yr old colts, carrying 8st fillies, 7st 12lb Bunbury's Mile.—The winner of the 1400gs carrying 4lb extra. (Six Subscribers.)

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Whiskey, by Saltram, (4lb extra)	1
Ld Grosvenor's Brobdignag	2
Sir H. Fetherstone's b. f. Equity	3
D. of Bedford's Golden Rod	4

5 to 4 on Whiskey.

The third year of a Subscription of 5gs each, for 4 yr old, carrying 7st 7lb 5 year old, 8st 6lb 6 year old, 8st 13lb and aged, 9st 2lb B. C. (12 Subscribers.)

D. of Bedford's b. h. Skyscraper, by Highflyer, 6 yr old	1
Ld Grosvenor's b. h. Skylark, 6 yrs old —	2
Ld Clermont's br h. Espersykes, 5 yrs old	3

5 to 4 on Skylark, and 6 to 4 agst Skyscraper.

Sweepstakes of 25gs each. Two yr old Course.

Mr. Broadhurst's ch. c. Fetters, by Volunteer, 2 yrs old, 7st 2lb —	1
Mr. Taylor's b. c. St. George, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 8st 11lb. —	2
Mr. Ladbroke's ch c. Neapolitan, by Mercury, 2 yrs old, 7st 8lb —	3

2 to 1 on St. George, and 3 to 1 agst Fetters.

SATURDAY.

Sir J. Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old, 9st 2 beat Mr. O'Kelly's Slack, 3 yrs old, 7st 10lb Across the Flat, 50gs

7 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Clifden.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. Wasp, by Drone, 8st 6lb beat the D. of Bedford's Hopeful, brother to Fidget, 8st across the Flat, 200gs

2 to 1 on Hopeful.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, by Ulysses, 8st beat Mr. Fox's Scanderberg, 8st 4lb. Two yr old Course, 100gs

7 to 4 on Teucer.

Mr. Ladbroke's Neapolitan, by Mercury, 8st 7lb beat Mr. Galwey's b. f. by Buzaglo, 8st both 2 yrs old, the Two yr old Course, 25gs

7 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Neapolitan.

Ld Clermont's b. f. Volanté, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 7st 9lb beat the D. of Bedford's Eager, 4 yrs old, 8st 7lb D. I. 200gs

2 to 1 on Eager.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, by Woodpecker 8st 5lb recd 37gs and a half from Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, 7st 13lb R. M. 100gs h. ft

D. of Bedford's b. c. by Dungannon, out of Heinel, 8st 5lb agst Sir W. Aston's Pandolopho, 8st Across the Flat, 200gs, h. ft—was off by consent.

At SHREWSBURY.

On TUESDAY, the 18th of SEPTEMBER, 50l. given by William Pulteney and John Hill, Esqrs. for horses &c. that never won that value (Matches and Sweepstakes excepted) 3 yr old, carrying a feather; 4 yr old, 7st 7lb 5 yr old, 8st 3lb 6 yr old, 8st 10lb and aged, 9st—4-mile heats.

Mr. Herrick's b. m. Adelina by Highflyer, 5 yrs old 8st 3lb —	2	3	1	1
Ld Donegal's ch c. Weazel by King Fergus, 3 yrs old	1	2	2	2

Mr.

Mr. Harrifon's br c. Bacchus, by Pontac, 3 yrs old — 3 1 dif
Mr. Dancey's b. c. Bufy Body, 4 yrs old 4 dif
Mr. Pearce's ch m. Lucy, 5 yrs old, (fell lame) — dif
Mr. Pigot's b m by Highflyer, 4 yrs old (ran out of the courfe) — dif

The Hunter's Sweepftakes of 10gs each, wt 12ft—four miles, (13 fubfcribers.)

Mr. Smythe Owen's b g by Rippon, 6 yrs old 1
Mr. Leicefter's b. m. by Magic, 4 yrs old —— 2

On Wednesday, the 19th, 50l. (the Town Subfcription), by hunters the property of Freeholders of the counties of Salop, Chefter, Stafford, Warwick, Worcefter, Hereford, or North Wales; —4-mile heats.

Mr. Lockley's ch h. King Hiram, aged, 12ft. — 0 2 1 1
Mr. Jordan's ch g. Infidel, 6 yrs old, 12ft 7lb — 0 1 2 2

Sweepftakes of 10gs each, for a Cup, value 80gs, and 20gs to the owner of the fecond horfe;—two miles. (12 fubfcribers.)

Mr. Pigot's br c. Salopian, by Staring Tom, 3 yrs old walked over

On Thursday, the 20th, 50l. for all ages; —4 mile heats.

Mr. Smith Barry's br h. Bergamot, by Highflyer, 5 yrs old, 8ft 8lb 1 1
Mr. Lockley's br. h. Telefcope, 6 yrs old 8ft 13lb 4 2
Ld Donegall's br m. Gilliflower, 5 yrs old, 8ft 7lb 3 3 No. I.
Ld Belfaft's br h. Wonder, 6 yrs old, 8ft 13lb 2 4

At BATH.

On Tuesday, September the 18th, a Maiden Plate of 50l. for 3 yrs old, 6ft 3lb 4 yrs old, 7ft 7lb 5 yrs old, 8ft 4lb 6 yrs old, 8ft 10lb and aged, 8ft 12lb —Mares and geldings allowed 2lb—4-mile heats.

Ld Courtnay's b. f. Adeline, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old 1 1
Mr. Kempfon's b. g. Silkworm, aged 2 2
Mr. Northey's gr g. by Crop, 5 yrs old - dif
Mr. Dafh's b. g. Sharper, 4 yrs old - dif
Mr. Hurft's b. c. Gil Blas, 3 yrs old - dif
Mr. Richard's gr f. Little Flyer, 3 yrs old - dif
Mr. Newcomb's b. h. Orpheus, aged - dif
Mr. Stockwell's ch g. Golden Pippin, aged (fell) dif

Mr. Dottin's Conjurer, by Highflyer, 6 yrs old, 13ft 10lb beat Mr. Chichefter's Minifter, aged, 11ft 3lb rode by the owners, four miles, for 50gs.

On Wednesday, the 19th, 50gs for all ages; aged horfes carrying 9ft geldings, 8ft 12lb and the winner of one fifty this year, carrying 3lb extra, of more, 5lb—4-mile heats.

Sir F. Poole's br h. Mentor, by Juftice, aged 1 1
Mr. Leefon's b. g. Buffer, aged - 2 2

Sweepftakes of 25gs each, for 4 yrs old,—4 miles. (3 Subfcribers.)

Ld Courtnay's Spider, by Highflyer walked over

The firft year of the Bath Cup, a Subfcription of 10gs each, to b 4 yrs

4 yrs old, 7st 7lb 5 yrs old, 8st 7lb 6 yrs old, 9st 1lb and aged, 9st 8lb. Mares and geldings allowed 3lb—four miles (subscribers.

Ld Courtnay's Spider, 4 yrs old - 1
Mr Pleydell's b. c. Sir Roger, 4 yrs old - 2

On THURSDAY, the 20th, 50l. for 3 yr old, 7st 3lb and 4 yrs old, 8st 9lb. Fillies allowed 3lb—2-mile heats.

Ld Courtnay's br c. Spider, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old	1	1
Mr. Northey's b. f. Adeline, 3 yrs old, (fell the first heat -	3	2
Mr. Pleydell's b. c. Sir Roger, 4 yrs old -	2	dr

Mr. Dottin's Conjurer, 10st 10lb recd from Mr. Chichester's Minister, 11st four miles, 50gs.

On FRIDAY, the 21st, 50l. free for any horse, &c. carrying 9st. The winner of one plate in 1792, carrying 3lb of two, 5lb extra,—4-mile heats.

Sir F. Poole's Mentor, by Justice -	1	1
Mr. Dash's b. g. Buffer	2	2
Mr. Dottin's Conjurer	3	dr

Mr. Crouch's ch g. Golden Pippin, beat Mr. Newcomb's b. h. Orpheus, rode by Gentlemen, two miles. Mr. C. staked 30l. to 20l.

At MORPETH.

On Tuesday, September the 18th, a Maiden Plate of 50l. given by Ld Carlisle.

No race, for want of horses.

On Wednesday the 19th 50l. for 3 yrs old 7st 4lb and 4 yrs old, 8st 4lb. The winner of a plate or sweepstakes since the first of March, carrying 3lb extra.—Heat twice round.

Mr. Baird's ch c. Trimmer, by Young Marske, 4 yrs old -	1	1
Ld A. Hamilton's bay colt	2	2

On Thursday, the 20th, a Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for real hunters, rode by Gentlemen, 12st—4 mile heats. (10 subscribers.)—Was won at two heats, by

Mr. Fenwick's bay horse, beating four others.

At LEICESTER.

On Wednesday, the 19th of September, 50l. for horses of different ages and qualifications;—2-mile heats.

Mr. Watson's b. f by Mercury, 5 yrs old 6st 12lb	3	1	1
Mr. T. Fisher's b. h. Smack, aged, 9st	1	3	2
Mr. Richardson's b. m. Palmflower, 5 yrs old, 9st 4lb -	2	2	dr

On Thursday, the 20th, 50l. free for any horse that never won a Royal Plate;—4 mile heats.

Ld Donegall's b. h. Blue, by True Blue, 6 yrs old, 8st 13lb - -	1	1
Ld Sondes's b. c. Robin, 4 yrs old, 7st 13lb	2	2

At TEWKSBURY.

On Monday, the 24th of September, 50l. for 3 yr old colts, 8st 2lb and fillies, 8st. A winner since the 25th of March, carrying 3lb extra—2 mile heats.

Mr. Jones's ch f. Brandy Nan, by King Fergus, dam by Turf -	1	1
Mr. Smith Parry's b. f. Maria -	4	2
Mr. Snell's br c. Royalty	2	3
Mr. Poulson's b. c. Gil Blas	3	dis
Mr. Harrison's b. c. Bacchus	5	dis

On

On Tuefday, the 25th, 50l. for horfes, &c. of all ages

Mr. Hurft's b. g. Buffer, by Pantaloon, aged, 9ft 6lb - 2 1 1
Mr. Smell's Bagho! 5 yrs old, 8ft 7lb 1 2 2
Mr. Jones's ch. c. Speculator, 4 yrs old, 7ft 9lb - 3 dif

AT DONCASTER.

On Tuefday, September the 5th, Mr. Clifton's Citizen, by Facolet, 9ft 3lb beat Ld Belfaft's Magnolia, 8ft 11lb—four miles, for 500gs

Mr. Wentworth's Squirrel, by Phœnomenon, beat Mr. Garforth's Flora, 7ft 7lb each—two miles, for 100gs

The St. Leger Stakes of 25gs each, for 3 yr old colts, 8ft 2lb and fillies, 8ft—2 miles (22 fubfcribers)

Ld A. Hamilton's ch. c. by Florizel, out of Ruth 1
Mr. G. Crompton's b. f. Skypeeper - 2
Mr. Dealtry's ch. c. Adonis 3
Sir F. Standifh's b. c. Kitt Car 4
Sir G. Armitage's br. c. by Dungannon, out of Lady Teazle - 5
Mr. Kaye's b. f. by Florizel, out of Frenzy - 6
Mr. Garforth's ch f. Flora 7
Mr. Wentworth's ch. c. Ormond - - 8
Mr. Hutchinfon's b c by King Fergus, dam by Highflyer 9
Mr. Pierce's b. c. by Young Marfke, out of Tuberofe 10
Col. Radcliffe's b c brother to Pigeon - - 11

5 to 2 agft the winner, 3 to 1 agft Ormond, 3 to 1 agft Kitt Carr, and 3 to 1 agft Mr. Hutchinfon's colt

The Corporation Plate of 50l. for all ages; 5 yrs old, 8ft 3lb and 6 yrs old old, 8ft 11lb—4 mile heats

Mr. Clifton's br h. Abba Thulle, by Young Marfke, 6 yrs old 1 2 1
Mr. Crompton's b. h. Microfcope, 5 yrs old 1 1 2

Even betting, and after the firft heat, 4 to 1 on Abba Thulle.

On Wednefday, the 26th, the Gold Cup, value 100gs for 3 yrs old, 5ft 10lb 4 yrs old, 7ft 7lb 5 yrs old, 8ft 3lb 6 yrs old, 8ft. 12lb and aged, 9ft Maiden horfes allowed 3lb and the winner of any of the three fubfcription plates at York, this year, carrying 4lb extra—Four miles

Mr. Hutchinfon's b. c. Overton, by King Fergus, 4 yrs old (4lb extra) 1
Mr. Crompton's ch c. Huby, 4 yrs old - 2
Mr. Garforth's ch f Rofalind, 4 yrs old - 3
Sir J. Leicefter's gr h Smoker, 5 yrs old - 4
Mr. Wentworth's gr h Gentleman, 5 yrs old - 5
Ld Grofvenor's b c by Fortitude, 4 yrs old 6

Even betting on Overton agft the field

The laft year of the renewed Doncafter Stakes of 10gs each, with 20gs added by the Corporation, for horfes the property of the fubfcribers, or their declared confederates, all ages—4 yrs old carrying 7ft 1lb—four miles. (6 fubfcribers.)

Ld A. Hamilton's b. c. by Phœnomenon, 4 yrs old 1
Mr. Wentworth's b. c. Bandy, 4 yrs old - 2

2 to 1 on the winner.

On Thursday, the 27th, 100l. for 3 yrs old, 7st 5lb and 4 yrs old 8st 7lb Maiden colts allowed 2lb maiden fillies 3lb
The winner of any subscription or sweepstakes, carrying 4lb extra. —2-mile heats

Mr. Compton's ch c Huby, by Phœnomenon	1	1
Mr. Welburn's ch c. Comet 4 yrs old -	3	2
Mr. Hutchinson's b. c. by King Fergus, 5 yrs old	2	3
Mr. Kaye's b. f. by Florizel, 3 yrs old -	4	4
Mr. Garforth's ch f. Flora, 3 yrs old -	5	5
Sir J. Webb's br c. Storm, 4 yrs old -	6	6
Sir R. Brooke's ro c. by Tommy, 4 yrs old	7	dr

KELSO—*Scotland.*

On Tuesday, the 25th of September, 50gs for all ages

Mr. Baird's br. m. Louisa, by Highflyer, 5 yrs old	1	2	1
Mr. Hamilton's ch c Lauderdale, 4 yrs old	2	1	2
Mr. Elliott's Creeping Kate -		3	dr

On Wednesday, the 26th, 50gs wt for age

Mr. Robertson's Tickle Toby, by Alfred, 6 yrs old	1	1
Mr. Baird's b h Ratler, aged	2	dr

At ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.

On Thursday, September the 27th, 50l. for 3 yrs old, 7st 4lb and 4 yrs old, 8st 8lb——Mares and geldings allowed 3lb and the winner of one fifty this year, carrying 3lb extra, of two, 5lb. and of more, 7lb Those that had started three times this year, and not won, allowed 3lb—Heats, two miles and a quarter

Mr. Panton's b f Alderney, by Tandem, 3 yrs old	1	1
Mr. Ladbroke's b c Pillbox, 3 yrs old -	3	2
Mr. Stacie's b c O'Blunder, 4 yrs old -	2	3
Mr. Goodison's ch c. Brush, 3 yrs old -	4	4

On Friday, the 28th, 50l. for 4 yrs old, 7st 7lb 5 yrs old, 8st 4lb 6 yrs old, 8st 10lb and aged, 8st with the same condition as on Thursday—4-mile heats

Mr. Darby's b. h. Bashful, by Highflyer, 6 yrs old -	2	0	1	1
Mr. Rider's b h Ostrich, 5 yrs -	1	0	2	2
Mr. White's ch h Spearman, 5 yrs old -	3	3	3	3
Mr. Wilkinson's ch m Columbine	4	dis		
Mr. Watson's br g. Picture, aged	dis			

AT STAFFORD.

On Tuesday, October the 9th, the Members' Purse of 50l. for horses, &c. that never won above one Plate of that value; 5 yrs old carrying 8st 9lb maiden horses, &c. allowed 6lb—4-mile heats

Mr. Crompton's b. m. by Carbuncle, 5 yrs old	1	1
Mr. Herrick's b m Adelina, 5 yrs old -	2	2
Mr. Richardson's Conway	dis	

Sweepstakes of 10gs each, for hunters, carrying 12st—3-mile heats (9 subscribers).

Mr. Lockley's br g. Baronet, brother to Dumps	2	1	1
Mr. Jordan's ch g. Infidel, 5 yrs -	1	2	2
Mr. Russel's bl m. Twig-'em -	3	dis	

On Wednesday, the 10th, the Town Plate of 50l. free for any horse, &c.—4-mile heats

Ld Donegall's br h. Blue, by True Blue, 6 yrs old, 9st	4	1	1

Mr.

Mr. Smith Barry's b h Bergamotte, 5 yrs old 8st 6lb - 1 2 2
Mr. Lockley's b h Telescope, 6 yrs old, 9st 3 3 dr
Mr. J. Clark's br h Merry Andrew, aged, 9st 3lb - 2 dis

On Thursday, the 11th, Mr. Salmon's ch g Herod, beat Mr. Lockley's br g Baronet, 12st each, four miles, for 100gs

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At NORTHALLERTON.

On Thursday, the 11th of October, 50l. for all ages.

No race for want of a sufficient number of horses.

On Friday, the 12th, 50l. for 3 yrs old, 7st 4lb and 4 yrs old, 8st 4lb the winner of one fifty since the first of March, carrying 3lb extra, and of two 5lb—2-mile heats.

Mr. Dodsworth's b c Arra Kooker, by Drone, 3 yrs old 3 1 1
Ld Scarborough's ch c Squirrel, 3 yrs old 1 3 2
Sir H. Williamson's ch c Forrester, 4 yrs old 2 2 3

2 to 1 on Squirrel.

On Saturday, the 13th, the Member's 50l. for all ages—4-mile heats.

Mr. Witty's b h Grog, by Tandem, 6 yrs old, 8st 10lb - 1 1
Mr. Wentworth's ch h Tamerlane, 6 yrs old, 8st 13lb - 3 2
Mr. Hotham's b f Jessica, 4 yrs old, 7st 7lb 2 3

2 to 1 on Tamerlane.

At NEW MALTON.

On Wednesday, October the 17th, 50l. for colts, &c. that never won a plate of greater value; 3 yrs old, 7st 4lb and 4 yrs old, 8st 4lb Fillies allowed 2lb. The winner of one fifty since the first of March, carrying 3lb extra, of two 5lb—2-mile heats.

Mr. Welburn's ch c, Comet, by Phœnomenon, 4 yrs old - 1 1
Mr. Dodsworth's b c by Young Marske, 3 yrs old 3 2
Mr. Donner's b c by Drone, 3 yrs old - 4 3
Mr. Garforth's ch f. Catherine, 3 yrs old 2 4

On Thursday, the 18th, 50l. free for any horse carrying weight for age, &c.—3-mile heats.

Mr. Welburn's Comet, 4 yrs old, 7st 12lb 1 1
Mr. Garforth's ch f. Rosalind, 4 yrs old, 8st 2 2
Mr. Witty's b h Grog, 6 yrs old, 8st 13lb 3 3

RACES TO COME.

AT

NEWMARKET.

Third October, or Houghton Meeting.

MDCCXCII.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th.

SWEEPSTAKES of 100gs each h. ft. Two yr old Course.

Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, 8st 5lb
Mr. Montolieu's sister to Anthony, 7st 5lb
Mr. Vernon's Quick, 7st 5lb

Sweepstakes of 25gs each, by 1 yr old fillies, carrying 8st Two yr old course

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix
Ld Grosvenor's f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer.

Sir

Sir J. Lade's Puſs, by Highflyer, dam by Alfred.

D. of Bedford's Dragon, 8ſt. 9lb agſt Mr. Bullock's Mendoza, 7ſt 1lb B. C. 300gs no croſſing.

D. of Queenſbury's Buſtler, or Daſh, agſt Mr. Harriſon's Minos, 8ſt 7lb each, B. C. 300gs. h. ft no croſſing.

Mr. Bullock's Buzzard, 8ſt 7lb agſt Mr. F. C. Philip's Thalia, 8ſt Dutton's Courſe, 200gs h. ft no croſſing.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Black Cap, by Anvil, 7ſt 12lb agſt Mr. Vernon's Terror, by Florizel, out of Mayfly, 8ſt 2lb. Two yr old Courſe, 200gs, h. ft no croſſing.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, 9ſt 7lb agſt Mr. Fox's Mercutio, 7ſt Acroſs the Flat, 50gs

H. R. H. the D. of York's Whiſkey, agſt Sir F. Standiſh's Sir John, 8ſt each. Acroſs the Flat—The D. of York to ſtake 150 to 100gs

Sir J. Lade's Clifden, 8ſt 2lb agſt Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 7ſt 4lb R. M. 100gs. h. ft

Mr. Wilſon's Creeper, 8ſt 3lb recd 150gs from J. Lade's Toby, 7ſt 3lb D. I. 300gs.—No croſſing.

Sir J. Lade's Clifden 9ſt 4lb recd 150gs from H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 7ſt 12lb D. I. 100gs, h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Fifty Pounds, for 2 yrs old, carrying a feather; 3 yrs old, 7ſt 5lb 4 yrs old, 8ſt 9lb 5 yrs old, 9ſt 3lb 6 yrs old, 9ſt 7lb and aged, 9ſt 10lb. The laſt three miles of the B. C.—The winner, with his engagements, to be ſold for 300gs if demanded within a quarter of an hour after the race; the owner of the ſecond horſe being firſt entitled, &c.

To be ſhewn and entered at the King's Stable's in Newmarket, the day before running, between eleven and one o'clock. Entrance, three guineas.

Handicap Sweepſtakes of 50gs each, 10gs ft for 3 and 4 yr olds. Acroſs the Flat.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 5lb
Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 8ſt 7lb
D. of Grafton's Prunella, 4 yrs old 8ſt 2lb
Ld Clermont's Speculator, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, 8ſt
Mr. Wilſon's brother to Aſparagus, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 10lb
Mr. Taylor's St. George, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 8lb
Sir F. Standiſh's Sir John, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 8lb
Mr. Barton's gr f. Myſtery, by Bourdeaux, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 5lb
Mr. Bullock's Moſes, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 5lb
Mr. Davis's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by Engineer, 3 yrs old, 7ſt 5lb
Ld Groſvenor's f. by Highflyer, out of Impudence, 3 yrs old, 6ſt 12lb
Mr. Fox's Young *Mercutio*, 3 yrs old, 6ſt 12lb.

Handicap Sweepſtakes of 50gs each, 10gs ſt. for 2 yrs old. Two yr old courſe.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix, 8ſt
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Editha, 8ſt 7lb.
Ld Clermont's bl c. Sweeper, by Saltram, 8ſt 7lb
D. of Grafton's ch f. Garland, by *Mercury*, 8ſt 4lb
Mr. Barton's *Michael*, by Diomed, 8ſt 4lb.

Mr.

Mr. Bullock's b. c. by Satellite, out of Violet, 8ſt 4lb.
Mr. Panton's Champion, by Diomed, 8ſt.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, h. ft Two yr old Courſe.

Mr. Taylor's brother to Oſpray, 8ſt 1lb and a half.
Mr. Bullock's b. c. by Dorimant 8ſt.
Mr. Montolieu's c. by Saltram, out of Eliza, 8ſt.

Ld Clermont's Pipator, 8ſt 3lb. agſt the D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, 8ſt 8lb. Acroſs the Flat, 100gs. No croſſing.

D. of Bedford's Monkey, agſt Mr. Vernon's c, by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 8ſt 2lb each.—Two yr old Courſe, 100gs.

Mr. Bullock's Spear, 8ſt 10lb. agſt H. R. H. the D. of York's Qeeen of Sheba, by Saltram, 6ſt 10lb. Ab M. 50gs.

Mr. Bullock's Halbert, 8ſt 8lb agſt Ld Clermont's Heroine, 7ſt 8lb. R. M. 100gs, h. ft.

D. of Bedford's Tick, 8ſt. agſt Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, 7ſt 6lb. Two yr old Courſe, 100gs, h. ft.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Chanticleer, recd 400gs of Ld Groſvenor's Aſparagus, 8ſt each, B. C. 500gs. No croſſing.

Wedneſday.

Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, 8ſt 9lb agſt Sir J. Lade's Clifden, 8ſt 7lb from the Ditch to the Duke's Stand 100gs h. ft.

Sir J. Lade's Northey, agſt Mr. Smith's Pitt, 12ſt each, from the Turn of the Land's In, 50gs.

Friday,

Ld Clermont's Volanté, 8ſt 4lb. agſt H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 7ſt 1lb. Acroſs the Flat, 50gs.

Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, 8ſt 2lb agſt Ld Groſvenor's Triptolemus, 7ſt 9lb. Two yr old Courſe, 200gs, h. ft.

D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, 8ſt 10lb. agſt H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, 7ſt 10lb. R. M. 100gs.

Mr. O'Kelly's b. c. Slack, recd 75gs from Mr. Montolieu's gr. c. Broughton, 8ſt each, D. I. 100gs. No croſſing.

Saturday.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, for 3 yr old colts, 8ſt 7lb. and fillies, 8ſt. Acroſs the Flat.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. Spankaway, by Saltram.
Ld Groſvenor's b. c. Cayenne, by Pot8o's, out of Sting
Ld Groſvenor's ch. c. Chigwell, brother to Aſparagus.
Ld Barrymore's c. Moſes, by Buzaglo.
Ld Barrymore's f. Little Flyer, by Bourdeaux.
Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed
Mr. Fox's f. Witch, by Bourdeaux
Ld Foley's c. Ringdove by Woodpecker
Mr. Bullock's b. f. Lookſharp, by Buzaglo
Sir W. Aſton's c. Anthony, by Diomed
D. of Bedford's Lucifer, brother to Star
D. of Bedford's Hopeful, brother to Fidget
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lilly of the Valley
Ld G. H. Cavendiſh's c. by Pot8o's, out of Indiana
Mr. Vernon's f. Tickle, by Florizel

Sweep-

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h. ft D. I.

D. of Bedford's Dragon, 5 yrs old, 8st 6lb.

Ld Clermont's Pipator, 6 yrs olb, 8st 6lb

Mr. Wilson's Creeper, 6 yrs old, 8st 3lb

Ld Foley's Vermin, 4 yrs old, 7st 9lb

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Black Cap, 8st agst the D. of Bedford's Nerissa, sister to Portia, 8st 2lb. Two yr old course, 200, h. ft no crossing.

Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, 8st 7lb agst Mr. Vernon's Terror, 8st 1lb. Two yr old course, 200, h. ft no crossing.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, 8st 7lb agst Mr. Vernon's c. by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 7st 7lb. Two yr old course, 100gs.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, 8st 6lb agst Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, 8st. Across the Flat, 100gs.

Sir J. Lade's Northey, 12st 7lb agst Mr. Smith's Pitt, 12st from the turn of the Land's In, 50gs.

Ld Clermont's Sweeper, by Saltram, agst Mr. Barton's Michael, 8st each. Two yr old course, 50gs.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Bunch, 2 yrs old, 6st 7lb recd 37gs from Mr. Galway's Anne, 3 yrs old, 8st 8lb. Two yr old course, 100gs, h. ft. no crossing.

THE

RACING CALENDAR.

NEWMARKET.

THIRD OCTOBER, OR HOUGHTON MEETING,

MDCCXCII.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

SWEEPSTAKES of 100gs. each, h. ft. Two yr old Course, by 2 yr olds.

Mr. Vernon's b. f. Quick, by Florizel, 7st. 5lb. 1
Mr. Fox's Scanderberg, 8st. 5lb. 2
Mr. Wilson's ch. f. sister to Anthony, 7st. 5lb. . . . . . . pd. ft.

2 to 1 on Quick.

Mr. Bullock's Spear, by Javelin, 6 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Queen of Sheba, by Saltram, out of Hardwicke's dam, 3 yrs old, 6st. 10lb. Ab. M. 50gs.—2 to 1 on Spear.

Lord Belfast's Thalia, by Highflyer, 8st. beat Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, 8st. 7lb. both 5 yrs old, Dutton's Course, 200gs.

5 to 2, and 3 to 1 on Buzzard.

D. of Queensbury's Bustler, by Florizel, beat Mr. Hamond's Minos, 8st. 7lb. each, B. C. 300gs.

6 and 7 to 4 on Bustler.

Mr. Broadhurst's Mendoza, by Javelin, 4 yrs old, 7st. 1lb. beat the D. of Bedford's Dragon, 5 yrs old, 8st. 9lb. B. C. 300gs.

6 to 4 on Mendoza.

Sweepstakes of 25gs. each, by 2 yr old fillies, carrying 8st. the Two yr old Course.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix. . . . 1
Sir J. Lade's b. f. Puss, by Highflyer 2
LdGrosvenor's ch. f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer 3

Even betting on the D. of York's filly, and 6 to 4 against Lord Grosvenor's filly.

Mr. Vernon's Terror, by Florizel, out of Mayfly, 8st. 2lb. beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Black Cap, 7st. 12lb. Two yr old Course, 200gs.

2 to 1 on Terror.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, by Diomed, 6 yrs old, 9st. 7lb. beat Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, 3 yrs old, 7st. Across the Flat, 50gs.—7 to 4 on Glaucus.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Whiskey, by Saltram, beat Sir F. Standish's Sir John, 8st. each, Across the Flat.—The D. of York staked 150 to 100gs.

5 to 1 on Whiskey.

Mr. Davis's bl. hunter, Stringhalt, beat Mr. Smith's b. hunter, Pitt, 8st. 7lb. each, from the turn of the lands in, 50gs.

No betting.

Sir J. Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old, 9st. 2lb. recd. 40gs. from Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. R. M. 100, h. ft.

Mr. Wilson's Creeper, by Tandem, 8st. 3lb. recd. 150gs. from Sir J. Lade's Toby, 7st. 13lb. D. I. 300gs.

Sir J. Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, 5 yrs old, 9st. 4lb. recd. 25gs. from H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 3 yrs old, 7st. 12lb. D. I. 100, h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Duke of Bedford's Monkey, by Diomed,

Diomed, beat Mr. Vernon's c. Tom, by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 8st. 2lb. each, 2 yrs old Course, 100gs.

5 to 4 on Tom.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, 10gs. ft. for 3 and 4 yr olds, Across the Flat.

Mr. Barton's gr. f. Mystery, by Bourdeaux, out of Express's dam, 3 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. . . . 1
Ld Clermont's b. c. Speculator, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, 8st. 2
D. of Grafton's Prunella, 4 yrs old, 8st. 2lb. 3
Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. 4
Lord Grosvenor's b. f. Bold Face, by Highflyer, out of Impudence, 3 yrs old, 6st. 12lb. 5
Mr. Davis's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by Engineer, 3 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. 6
H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 3 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. Mr. Wilson's Chigwell, brother to Asparagus, 3 yrs old, 7st. 10lb. Mr. Taylor's St. George, by Highflyer, 3 yrs old, 7st. 8lb. Sir F. Standish's Sir John, 3 yrs old, 7st. 8lb. Mr. Bullock's Moses, 3 yrs old, 7st. 5lb. and Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, 3 yrs old, 6st. 12lb. pd.ft.

5 to 4 agst Speculator, 3 to 1 agst Amelia, and 8 to 1 agst Mystery.

Ld Clermont's Heroine, by Phenomenon, 3 yrs old, 7st. 8lb. beat Mr. Bullock's Halbert, 4 yrs old, 8st. 8lb. R. M. 100gs.—2 to 1, and 5 to 2 on Halbert.

Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, 7st. 6lb. beat the D. of Bedford's Tick, 4 yrs old, 8st. Two yr old Course, 100gs.—6 to 4 on Trumpetta.

A Handicap Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, 10gs. ft. for 2 yr olds, 2 yr old course.

Mr. Barton's b. c. Michael, by Diomed, out of a Coxcomb mare, 8st. 4lb. 1
Ld Clermont's bl. c. Sweeper, by Saltram, 8st. 7lb. 2
Mr. Panton's b. c. Champion, by Diomed, 8st. 3
H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix, 8st. Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Edwin, by Pot8o's, out of Editha, 8st. 7lb. D. of Grafton's ch. f. Garland, by Mercury, 8st. 4lb. and Mr. Bullock's b. c. by Satellite, out of Violet, 8st. 4lb. . . . . pd.ft.

Even betting on Michael, 7 to 4 agst Champion, and 4 to 1 agst Sweeper.

D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, by Magnet, 5 yrs old, 8st. 1lb. beat Ld Clermont's Pipator, 6 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. Across the Flat, 100gs.

2 to 1 on Dare Devil.

Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, by Jupiter, 6 yrs old, 8st. 9lb. beat Sir J. Lade's Clifden, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. from the Ditch to the Duke's Stand, 100gs.

5 to 4 on Halkin.

Fifty pounds for 2 yr olds, carrying a feather; 3 yr olds, 7st. 5lb. 4 yr olds, 8st. 9lb. 5 yr olds, 9st. 3lb. 6 yr olds. 9st. 7lb. and aged, 9st. 10lb. Last three miles of B. C. —With this condition, that the winner, with his engagements, was to be sold for 300gs. if demanded within a quarter of an hour after the race; the owner of the second horse being first entitled, &c.

Sir H. Featherston's b. f. Equity, by Dungannon, 3 yrs old 1
Mr. Smith's b. f. Charlotte, 3 yrs old 2
Lord Grosvenor's Colchis, 4 yrs old 3

Mr.

Mr. Vernon's b. f. 2 yrs old 4
Mr. O'Kelly's Cardock, aged 5
Ld Belfast's Wonder, 6 yrs old 6

5 to 2 agst Quick, 4 to 1 agst Cardock, 4 to 1 agst Equity, and 4 to 1 against Colchis.

Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, by Sweetbriar, 8st. beat Ld Clermont's Espersykes, 7st. 8lb. Two yr old course, 50gs.

11 to 10 on Espersykes.

Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. Two yr old Course.

Mr. Bullock's b. c. by Dorimant, 8st. — walked over.

Mr. Taylor's brother to Osprey, 8st. 1½lb. and Mr. Montolieu's c. by Saltram, out of Eliza, 8st. pd ft.

H. R. H. the Duke of York's Chanticleer, by Woodpecker, recd 400gs. from Ld Grosvenor's Asparagus, 8st. each, B. C. 500gs.

Wednesday.

Mr. Smith's hunter, Pitt, beat Sir John Lade's hunter, Northey, 12st. each, from the turn of the Lands in, 50gs.

10 to 1 on Northey.

Friday.

Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, by Highflyer, 4 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. beat Sir F. Standish's Fairy, 3 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. Two yr old Course, 25gs.

6 to 4 on Amelia.

Mr. Bullock's Halbert, by Javelin, 4 yrs old, beat Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, aged, 8st. 4lb. each. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

5 to 4 on Halbert.

Sir John Lade's Clifden, by Alfred, 8st. 8lb. beat Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, 8st. 4lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

2 to 1 on Clifden.

Lord Clermont's Volante, by Highflyer, 8st. 4lb. beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Pyracmon, 7st. 1lb. both 3 yrs old. Across the Flat, 50gs.

7 to 4 on Volante.

D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, by Magnet, 5 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. beat H. R. H. the Duke of York's Glaucus, 6 yrs old, 7st. 10lb. R. M. 100gs.

7 to 4 on Glaucus.

Mr. Davis's poney Waggoner, beat Mr. Curtoy's poney Equality, catch weights, from the end of Ab. M. to the end of B. C. 25gs.

5 to 4 on Waggoner.

Ld Grosvenor's Triptolemus, by Pot8o's, out of Ceres, 7st. 9lb. recd ft. from Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, 8st. 2lb. Two yr old Course, 200, h. ft.

Mr. O'Kelly's Slack, by Ulysses, recd 75gs. from Mr. Broughton's Broughton, 8st. each, D. I. 100gs.

Saturday.

Mr. Bullock's ch. hunter, beat Mr. Smith's b. hunter, Pitt, 12st. each, from the turn of the lands in, 50gs.—No betting.

Mr. Coglan's Partridge, by Young Marske, 5 yrs old, 9st. beat Ld Belfast's Heath Cropper, 6 yrs old, 8st. 5lb. Across the Flat, 50gs.

6 to 4 on Partridge.

Col. Tarleton's Moses, by Buzaglo, 3 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Davis's bl. hunter, Stringhalt, 8st. Y. C. 25gs.

Even betting.

D. of Bedford's b. f. Nerissa, sister to Portia, by Volunteer, 8st. 2lb. beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Black Cap, 8st. Two-yr old Course, 50gs.

2 to 1 on Mother Black Cap.

Mr. Barton's gr. f. Mystery, by Bourdeaux, 8st. 4lb. beat Colonel Tarleton's Moses, 7st. 12lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

4 to 1 on Mystery.

Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, by Volunteer, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Vernon's Terror, 8st. 1lb. both 2 yrs old. Two-yr old Course, 200gs.

2 to 1 on Terror.

D. of Bedford's ch. c. Teucer, by Ulysses, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Vernon's b. c. Tom, by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 7st. 7lb. both 2 yrs. Two yr old course, 100gs.

3 to 1 on Teucer.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, by Woodpecker, 8st. 6lb. beat Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, 8st. Across the Flat, 200gs.

6 to 5 on Buzzard.

Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, by 5 yr old colts, carrying 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. Across the Flat. (15 Subscribers.)

Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Cayenne, by Pot8o's, out of Sting — 1
D. of Bedford's b. c. Lucifer, brother to Star — 2
Ld G. H. Cavendish's c. by Pot-8o's, out of Indiana 3
Mr. Vernon's b. f. Tickle 4
D. of Bedford's Hopeful, brother to Fidget — 5
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. Spankaway, by Saltram, out of Brim — 6
Ld Clermont's Little Anthony, by Diomed — 7

7 to 4 on Cayenne, 4 to 1 agst Spankaway, and 7 to 1 against Little Anthony.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, by Woodpecker, beat Sir John Lade's Clifden, both 5 yrs old, 8st. each.— Across the Flat, 100gs.

6 to 4 on Buzzard.

Mr. Smith's b. hunter, Pitt, 12st. beat Sir John Lade's b. hunter, Northey, 12st. 7lb. from the turn of the lands in, 50gs.

2 to 1 on Pitt.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. D. I.

Mr. Wilson's b. h. Creeper, by Tandem, 6 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. — 1
D. of Bedford's ch. h. Dragon, 5 yrs old, 8st. 9lb. — 2
Ld Foley's br. c. Dragon, 5 yrs old, 8st. 9lb. — 3
Ld Clermont's b. h. Pipator, 6 yrs old, 8st. 6lb. — 4

7 to 4 on Dragon, 3 to 1 against Creeper, and 2 to 1 agst Pipator.

Mr. Barton's b. c. Michael, by Diomed, recd 22½gs. from Lord Clermont's bl. c. Sweeper, 8st. each. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

H. R. H. the D. of York's Mother Bunch, by Mercury, 2 yrs old, 6st. 7lb. recd 37gs. from Mr. Galwey's Ann, 3 yrs old, 8st. 8lb.— Two yr old Course, 100, h. ft.

Monday, Nov. 5.

Col. Tarleton's Moses, by Buzaglo, 3 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. beat Ld Clermont's Espersykes, 5 yrs old, 9st. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

5 to 4 on Espersykes.

H. R. H. the Duke of York's Spankaway, by Saltram, 6st. beat Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, 5st. 7lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

3 to 1 on Spankaway.

Col. Tarleton's Moses, by Buzaglo, 3 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. beat Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. Two yr old Course, 100gs.

11 to 8 on Amelia.

Sweepstakes of 15gs. each, 5 ft. by 2 yr olds. Two-yr old Course.

Ld Clermont's bl. c. Sweeper, by Saltram, 8st. — 1
Mr. Windham's ch. c. Monkey, 8st. — 2
Sir F. Standish's b. c. by Diomed, 7st. — 3

Mr.

Mr. Bullock's bl. c. by Dorimant, 8st. Ld Grosvenor's c. Edwin, by Pot8o's, out of Editha, 8st. 5lb. Mr. Barton's Michael, 8st. 5lb. and Mr. Panton's Misenus, 7st. 8lb. pd.

Even betting on Monkey, and 7 to 4 agst Sweeper.

Handicap Plate of 50l. for two and three year olds. Bunbury Mile.

Mr. Vernon's b. c. Tom, by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 2 yrs old, 6st. 5lb. 1
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. Lilliput, by Pot8o's, out of Leveret, 2 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. 2
Mr. Panton's Champion, 2 yrs old, 6st. 10lb. — 3
Mr. Goodison's Brush, 3 yrs old, 8st. 8lb. — 4

Ld Clermont's Little Anthony, 3 yrs old, 9st. 4lb. Mr. Wilson's Chigwell, 3 yrs old, 9st. 2lb. Sir F. Standish's Sir John, 3 yrs old, 9st. 2lb. Sir H. Fetherston's Equity, 3 yrs old, 9st. 2lb. H. R. H. the D. of York's Fire, 3 yrs old, 8st. 8lb. Sir C. Bunbury's b. c. Overseer, 3 yrs old, 8st. 4lb. Sir W. Aston's Pandolpho, 3 yrs old, 8st. 1lb. Mr. Fox's Scanderbeg, 2 yrs old, 7st. 2lb. and Mr. Dawson's Bluff, 2 yrs old, 6st. 3lb. also started, but the Judge could place only the first four.

7 to 2 agst Scanderbeg, 5 and 6 to 1 agst Equity, 7 to 1 agst Pandolpho, and 5 to 4 on the two yr olds agst the three yr olds.

Fifty Guineas, free for any horse, &c. carrying 8st. from the Starting Post at the Duke's Course to the Duke's Stand.

Duke of Queensbury's ch. h. Bustler, by Florizel, aged 1
H. R. H. the D. of York's ch. h. Chanticleer, 5 yrs old 2
Mr. O'Kelly's ch. h. Gunpowder, aged — 3

7 to 4 on Chanticleer, 2 to 1 agst Bustler, and 6 to 1 agst Gunpowder.

Handicap Plate of 50l. for 3, 4, 5, 6 yr olds, and aged horses, &c. Dutton's Course.

Sir F. Standish's b. f. Fairy, by Tandem, 3 yrs old, 5st. 9lb. 1
Sir H. Fetherstone's ch. h. Quetlavaca, 3 yrs old, 7st. 8lb. 2
Duke of Grafton's b. f. Prunella, 4 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. 3
Ld Grosvenor's b. f. Boldface, by Highflyer, out of Impudence, 3 yrs old, 5st. 3lb. 4
Mr. Wilson's b. h. Serpent, 6 yrs old, 7st. 9lb. — 5

D. of Queensbury's Bustler, aged, 9st. 3lb. Mr. Ottley's Cardock, aged, 8st. 10lb. H. R. H. the D. of York's Glaucus, 6 yrs old, 8st. 2lb. Mr. Dilley's Partridge, 5 yrs old, 7st. 9lb. Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 7st. 3lb. Ld Clermont's ch. c. by Diomed, out of Diana, 3 yrs old, 6st. 11lb. and Mr. Vernon's Tickle, 3 yrs old, 6st. 4lb. also started, but the Judge could place only the first five.

5 to 2 agst Bustler, 3 to 1 agst Serpent, 6 to 1 agst Glaucus, 5 to 1 agst Quetlavaca, 100 to 15 agst Fairy, and 6 to 4 on the field agst Bustler and Serpent.

Ld Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. beat Mr. O'Kelly's Big Ben, 5 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. First half of Ab. M. 50gs.—5 and 6 to 4 on Trumpetta.

Col. Tarleton's Moses, by Buzaglo, 3 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. recd 10gs. from Sir John Lade's Clifden, 5 yrs old, 10st. 4lb. Across the Flat, 100gs.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, from the Post in the Furzes to the end of B. C.

Mr. Dutton's ch. h. Glaucus, by Diomed, to have been rode by himself.

D. of Bedford's Sir George, by Bourdeaux, to have been rode by himself, Mr. Dutton's weight.

Sir J. Lade's St. David, to have been rode by himself a stone less than Mr. Dutton's weight.

Sir J. Lade paid 150gs. and, by agreement, Glaucus walked over; Mr. Dutton receiving 100gs. and the D. of Bedford, 50gs.

Wednesday, the 7th.

Mr. Wilson's Creeper, by Tandem, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, 8st. 2lb. D. I. 100gs.

7 to 2 on Creeper.

Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, 9st. agst Mr. Wilson's Chigwell, 3 yrs old, 6st. 9lb.—Two yr old Course, 50—was off by consent.

Saturday, the 10th.

Mr. Vernon's Tom, by Diomed, out of Pecker's dam, 2 yrs old, 8st. 10lb. beat Mr. Treves's c. Pink, by Holyhock, 1 yr old, 5st. 3lb. Y. C. 30gs.

3 to 1 on Tom.

Col. Tarleton's Moses, by Buzaglo, 3 yrs old, 8st. 7lb. beat Mr. Bullock's c. Goose, by Highflyer, out of Lily of the Valley, 2 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

6 to 5 on Moses.

D. of Bedford's Dragon, by Woodpecker, rode by his Grace, beat Sir J. Lade's Clifden, rode by himself, 15st. each, B. C. 300gs.

2 to 1 and 3 to 2 on Dragon.

Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, by Woodpecker, 8st. 5lb. beat Ld Clermont's Shovel, 7st. 13lb. Ab. M. 50gs.

5 to 2 on Buzzard.

D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, by Magnet, 8st. beat H. R. H. the D. of York's Chanticleer, 8st. 2lb. R. M. 100gs.

15 to 8 on Dare Devil.

Mr. Bullock's b. c. by Dorimant, 8st. 3lb. and the D. of Bedford's Olivia, by Volunteer, out of Heinel, 8st. Two yr old Course, 60 gs. ran a dead heat.

6 to 4 on Mr. Bullock's colt.

D. of Bedford's Teucer, by Ulysses, 8st. 4lb. beat Mr. Bullock's c. Goose, by Highflyer, 9st. 3lb. both 2 yrs old. Two yr old Course, 100gs.

5 to 2 on Teucer.

Handicap Plate of 50l. for 3 and 4 yr olds, the last 2 miles of R. C.

Mr. Bullock's Halbert, by Javelin, 4 yrs old, 8st. 10lb.	1
Ld Clermont's b. f. Volante, 3 yrs old, 7st. 12lb.	2
Mr. Vernon's b. f. Tickle, 3 yrs old, 6st. 4lb. —	3
D. of Bedford's Tick, 4 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. —	4

Sir F. Standish's Storace, 4 yrs old, 7st. 12lb. H. R. H. the D. of York's Fire, 3 yrs old, 6st. 8lb. and Mr. Taylor's St. George, 3 yrs old, 6st. 8lb. also started, but the Judge could only place the first four.

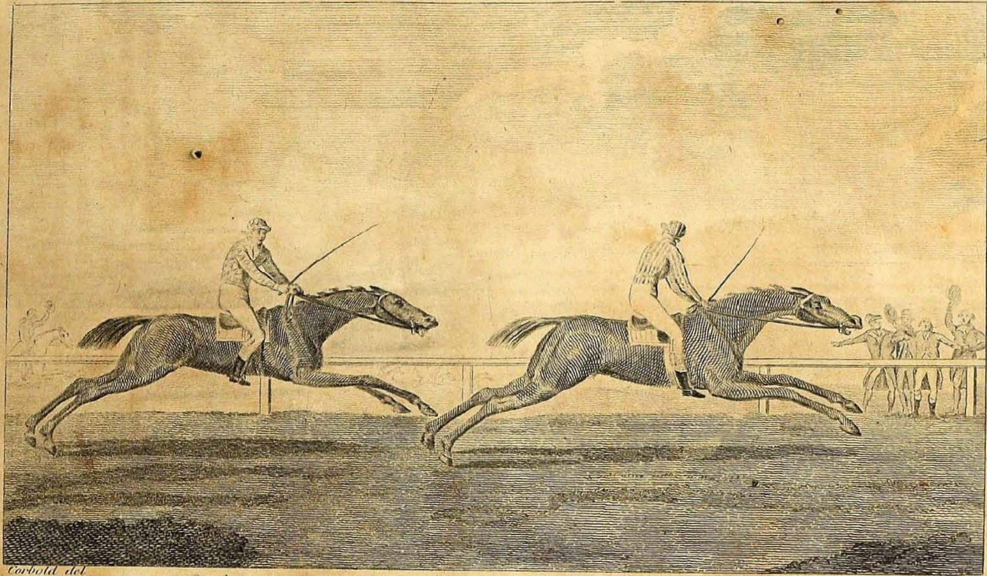
3 to 1 agst Halbert, 5 to 2 agst Volante, and 4 to 1 agst Tick.

Handicap Plate of 50l. for 3 yr olds, the last three quarters of Bunbury mile.

D. of Grafton's ch. f. Ralley, by Trumpator, out of Fancy, 7st. 1lb. —	1
Ld Clermont's Sweeper, 8st. 4lb. —	2
Mr. Vernon's Tom, 7st. 10lb.	3
D. of Bedford's Olivia, 7st. 5lb.	4

H. R. H. the Duke of York's Cymbeline, 8st. 8lb. Sir J. Lade's Puss, 7st. 3lb. Mr. Montolieu's Fetters, 7st. 1lb. Mr. Bullock's Goose, 6st. 12lb. and Ld Grosvenor's

Race at Newmarket over the B: C: between the Duke of Bedford & S.r Jn.o Lade, Nov.r 19, 1792



Corbold del

Cook sculp

Clifden, rode by S.r J. L.

Dragon, rode by D. of B.

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nor's ch. f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer, 6st. 13lb. also started, but the Judge could place only the first four.

3 to 1 agst Sweeper, 3 to 1 agst Cymbeline, 4 to 1 agst Tom, 6 to 1 agst Rally, and 5 to 4 on the field against Cymbeline and Sweeper.

Lord Clermont's Heroine, by Phenomenon, 8st. 12lb. beat the D. of Bedford's Golden Rod, 8st. 1lb. both 3 yrs old, B. M. 50gs.

2 to 1 on Heroine.

Lord Clermont's Trumpetta, by Trumpator, 3 yrs old, beat Sir C. Bunbury's Amelia, 4 yrs old, 8st. each, first half of B. M. 50gs.

6 and 7 to 4 on Trumpetta.

H. R. H. the Duke of York's Spankaway, by Saltram, 8st. 7lb. beat Col. Tarleton's Moses, 8st. Two yr old Course, 100gs.

5 to 4 on Moses.

Monday, Nov. 12.

Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, 8st. 12lb. beat Ld Barrymore's f. by Jupiter, 7st. 10lb. Two yr old Course, 50gs.

6 to 4 on the winner.

Duke of York's Fire, beat Mr. Galwey's c. by Pot8o's, 9st. each. Ab. M. 25gs.

2 to 1 on the winner.

Mr. Bullock's ch. hunter Tiger, 12st. 13lb. beat Mr. Smith's Pitt, 12st. 7lb. From the Turn of the lands, in, 25gs.

6 to 4 on the winner.

Mr. O'Kelly's Hackney, rode by himself, beat Mr. Davis's poney, Waggoner, carrying a feather, D. I. 25gs.

6 to 4 on the winner.

At DUMFRIES, (Scotland).

ON Monday, October the 22d, 50l. for 3 and 4 yr olds.

Mr. Baird's Sans Culottes		1	1
Ld A. Hamilton's b. c. by Javelin, 3 yrs old	—	2	2

On Tuesday, the 23d, 50l. for all ages—4 mile heats.

Mr. Baird's Louisa, by Highflyer, 5 yrs old	—	1	1
Mr. Robertson's Tickle Toby, 6 yrs old	—	2	dr.

High odds on Tickle Toby.

On Wednesday, the 24th, 50l. given by the Dumfries Hunt.

Mr. Baird's b. m. Louisa	2	1	1
Mr. Hamilton's b. h.	1	2	2

THE CALEDONIAN HUNT,

AT THE SAME PLACE.

On Thursday, the 25th, his Majesty's Plate of 100gs. given to the Caledonian Hunt, for any horse, &c. carrying 12st.—4 mile heats.

Mr. Hamilton's Scorpion, by Il'mio	—	1	1
Mr. Robertson's Tickle Toby	—	3	2
Miss B. Fullarton's Princess	—	4	3
Mr. Baird's Rattler	—	2	dr.

On Friday, the 26th, a Plate of 50gs. given by the Hunt, was won at 2 heats, by

Mr. Baird's h. Caledonian, beating 3 others.

AT CARLISLE.

ON Monday, the 29th of October, his Majesty's Plate of 100gs. for 3 yr olds, carrying 8st. 7lb.—3 mile heats.

Mr. Baird's b. m. Louisa, by Highflyer	—	3	1	1
Sir J. Leicester's gr. h. Smoaker	—	1	3	2
Mr. Peirse's gr. m. Contessima	—	2	2	3
Duke of Hamilton's b. h. Spanker	—	4	4	4

At

At PENRITH.

ON Wednesday, the 31st of October, 50l. for 3 yr olds, 7st. 7lb. and 4 yr olds, 8st. 2lb.—a winner of 50l. carrying 3lb. extra.—2 mile heats.

Ld A. Hamilton's b. c. by Javelin, 4 yrs old 3 1 1
Duke of Hamilton's b. c. Hutton, 3 yrs old 1 3 2
Mr. Peirse's ch. f. 3 yrs old — 2 2 3

On Friday, November the 2d, 50l. for all ages; 4 yr olds, 7st. 7lb. and 5 yr olds, 8st. 4lb. the winner of one fifty, carrying 2lb. extra; of two, 4lb. and of more, 6lb. extra. —4 mile heats.

Ld A. Hamilton's b. c. by Phenomenon, 4 yrs old 1 1
Mr. Lowther's ch. c. Recruit, 4 yrs old (3 Plates) 2 2
Mr. Robinson's b. m. Creeping Kate, 5 yrs old (1 Plate) — 3 3

On Saturday, the 3d, a Handicap Plate of 50l.—4 mile heats.

Mr. Lowther's ch. c. Recruit, by Volunteer, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. — 4 1 1
Mr. Robinson's Creeping Kate, 5 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. — 2 3 2
Ld A. Hamilton's br. c. by Tandem, 3 yrs old, 6st. 4lb. — 1 2 dis.
Mr. Gregson's br. h. 6 yrs old, 7st. 13lb. — 3 dis.

At TARPORLEY HUNT.

ON Thursday, November the 1st, a Sweepstakes of 15gs. each, two mile heats, 12st. (9 Subscribers).

Ld Grey's b. g. Tom Tit, by the Rutland Arabian, 6 yrs old — 1 1
Sir P. Warburton's b. h. by Goldfinch — 2 2
Mr. H. A. Leicester's b. m. by Magic, 5 yrs old 3 3
Mr. Cholmondley's b. g. by Adamant (bolted) dis.

The winner the favourite.

A Sweepstakes of 15gs. each, 13st. three miles, rode by Gentlemen (8 Subscribers).

Mr. Cholmondley's b. h. Morelli, by Orpheus, 5 yrs old — 1
Mr. J. L. Brooke's ch. g. Drover 2
Mr. Crowe's dun h. Wildboy 3

The winner the favourite.

A Sweepstakes of 10gs. each, 9st. 2 miles (7 Subscribers).

Mr. J. L. Brooke's bl. h. Black Jack, by Bandy — 1
Mr. Egerton's m. by the Tatton Grey Barb — 2
Mr. T. Grosvenor's brother to Whitelegs — 3
Mr. Heron's bl. h. by Pilgrim 4

20 to 1 agst Black Jack—Brother to Whitelegs the favourite.

Sir R. Brooke's roan c. Tommy, 4 yrs old, beat Sir J. Leicester's m. Tickle Tommy, 2 miles, 50gs. each. —5 to 1 on Tommy.

IRELAND.

CURRAGH OCTOBER MEETING.

Saturday, October 20.

Mr. M'Donnel's Cherokee, 8st. 2lb. against Mr. Whaley's Cocoa, 7st. 11lb. Three yr old Course, 50gs. each, p. p.—Cocoa walked over.

Mr. G. Hamilton's gr. c. Shamrock, by Cromaboo, 8st. beat Mr. Savage's ch. c. Maze, by Phenomenon, 8st. 2lb. From the Red Post home, 100gs. each, h. ft.

Monday, October 22.

Mr. Cooke's b. h. Prizefighter, agst Mr. Savage's ch. m. Duchess of Leinster, 12st. each, 500gs. h. ft.

h. ft. One 4 mile heat.—Off by consent.

Mr. Whaley's Mary Grey, agst Mr. M'Donnel's Cherokee, 8st. each, 100gs. each, h. ft. One 3 mile heat.—Mary Grey walked over.

Mr. Devonsher's Hazard, 16st. agst Mr. Keating's Poney, a feather, 50gs. each, p. p. One 4 mile heat. —Hazard walked over.

Tuesday.

Fifty Guineas for 3 yr olds, 7st. 11lb. Three yr old Course.

Mr. G. Hamilton's gr. c. Shamrock, by Cromaboo, 7st. 8lb. —	1	1
Mr. Daly's spotted f. 7st. 3lb. —	3	2
Mr. Conolly's b. c. by Lenox, 7st. 5lb. —	2	4
Mr. Dennis's ch. f. Camelion, 7st. 5lb. —	2	4
Col. Lumm's gr. c. Coxcomb, 7st. 8lb. —	5	5

Mr. Bateman's ch. f. Daphnæ, 7st. 5lb. bolted.

Ld Clanwilliam's ch. c. was not in time at the Post.

3 to 2 Shamrock against the Field.

Wednesday.

Fifty guineas for 4 yr olds, 7st. 7lb. and 5 yr olds, 8st. From the Red Post home.

Mr. Daly's br. h. Whelp, by Lenox, 5 yrs old, 8st. 2lb. —	6	1	1
Mr. Dennis's b. h. Mendoza, by Bagot, 5 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. —	5	2	2
Mr. Savage's b. h. Frederick, by Bagot, 5 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. —	1	6	3
Mr. Whaley's ch. c. Cocoa, 4 yrs old, 7st. 9lb.	7	3	4
Mr. Conolly's ch. m. Present, by Friar, 5 yrs old, 7st. 13lb. —	3	4	dr.
Col. Lumm's ch. c. Ringleader, by Chocolate, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb.	2	5	dr.

Mr. Hamilton's b. f. Nanette, by Bagshot, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb. —	4 dr.

Thursday.

Fifty Guineas for 6 yr olds, 8st. and aged, 8st. 3lb. From the top of the Long Hill home.

Mr. Savage's ch. m. Duchess, by Cromaboo, aged, 7st. 11lb.	5	5	1	1
Mr. Manning's ch. h. Jupiter, by Jupiter, aged 8st. —	1	2	2	2
Mr. Graydon's b. m. Clarinda, by Bagot, 5 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. —	3	1	5	3
Mr. Daly's b. h. Rutland, by Bacchus, aged, 8st.	4	3	3	dr.
Mr. Whaley's gr. m. Mary Gray, by Noble, aged 7st. 11lb.	2	4	4	dr.

At starting even betting, Rutland agst the Field, after the first heat, 2 to 1 on Jupiter; after the second heat, 2 to 1 on Clarinda; after the third heat, 2 to 1 on Duchess. Exceedingly fine running every heat. Jupiter carried 3lb. over his weight.

Sweepstakes of 10gs. each. From the Red Post home. Rode by Gentlemen.

Mr. Dorman's ch. h. Bacchus —	1	1
Mr. Whaley's ch. h. Tom Thumb —	3	2
Mr. Butler's br. h. Cockrail	2	3
Mr. Vauhan's ch. h. Bryen Boiroimhe —	pd.	

Friday.

Handicap Plate. Red Post home.

Mr. Daly's gr. h. Whelp, by Lenox, 5 yrs old, 8st. 1lb —	1	1
Mr. Dennis's br. h. Mendoza, by Bagot, 5 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. —	3	2

Mr.

Mr. Mannix's br. h. Marquis, by Mark Anthony, aged, 8st. 9lb. —	2	3
Mr. J. Hare's ch. f. Nimble, 5 yrs old, 5st. 5lb.	4	4
Mr. Conolly's br. c. by Lenox, 3 yrs old, 5st. 5lb.	6	5
Mr. Savage's ch. h. Maze, by Phenomenon, 3 yrs old, 5st. 10lb. —	5	6
Mr. Hamilton's b. f. Nanette, by Bagot, 4 yrs old, 5st. 10lb. —	7	7

Saturday.

Fifty Guineas, weight for age, 3 yr olds, 5st. 11lb. 4 yr olds, 7st. 5 yr olds, 7st. 8lb. 6 yr olds, 8st. and aged, 8st. 2lb. Three mile heats.

Mr. Dennis's br. h. Mendoza, by Bagot, 5 yrs	2	1	1
Mr. Whaley's gr. m. Mary Gray, by Noble, aged —	4	3	2
Mr. Conolly's ch. m. Present, by Friar, 5 yrs	3	2	3
Mr. Daly's spotted f. 3 yrs old —	1	dis.	
Mr. Savage's b. h. Frederick, by Bagot, 5 yrs old, (bolted) —	1	dis.	

The spotted filly, run the wrong side of the Post, the second heat.

Wednesday.

Mr. Smyth's gr. h. Tinker, beat Mr. Devonsher's b. h. Hazard, 10st. each, 50gs. each. One 4 mile heat. —Tinker won easy.

PERTH.

Thursday, Nov. 8.

Mr. Baird's Magdalena, beat Mr. Hamilton's Caledonian, after two tolerable heats.

Monday, Nov. 12.

Mr. Baird's Magdalena, beat the Marquis of Huntley's Pratt.—Magdalena won the first heat by only a neck, but the second by a length or two.

AYR.

Tuesday, Nov. 13.

A Purse of 50l.

Mr. Baird's b. h. Rattler	1	1
Ld Eglington's b. f.	2	2

Thursday.

A Purse of 50l.

Mr. Baird's Sans Culottes only entered.

Sweepstakes for 50gs.

Mr. Hamilton of Wishaw's Whitelegs —	1	1
Mr. Baird's Rattler —	3	2
Col. Fullarton's Princess	2	3

This race afforded excellent sport, being keenly contested, and very close heats: but, as a protest was taken against Whitelegs starting, this occasioned a third heat between Princess and Rattler, which was gained by Rattler.

Friday.

The match between Mr. M'Adam, of Craigengillan, and Mr. Blair, of Blair, was won by Mr. M'Adam's b. h. Sir James.

RACES TO COME.

AT NEWMARKET.

CRAVEN MEETING, 1793.

MONDAY.

SWEEPSTAKES of 500gs each, h. ft. for 2 yr old colts, 8st. 4lb. fillies, 8st. across the Flat —Ld Barrymore's by Rockingham, out of the dam of Buzaglo; D. of Bedford's Brother to Skyscraper; Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks; Ld Derby's Brother to Sir Peter Teazle; Sir George Armytage's b. f. by Dungannon, out of Lady Teazle.

D. of Bedford's f. Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop, agst Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily, 8st. each, R. M. 200, h. ft. no crossing.

Produce Post Sweepstakes of 500gs each, h ft. Y. C. 8st. 7lb. each.——Sir J. Lade's dam of Crop, and his Eclipse mare, bought of Mr. Treeves, covered by Highflyer; Mr. Fox's f. by Woodpecker, out of Toho; and his c. by Woodpecker, out of a sister to Countryman; Mr. Bullock's f. by Dungannon, out of Barbiniola; and his c. by Buzaglo, out of a sister to Crop, allowed 4lb.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each; colts 8st 3lb. across the Flat.—H. R. H. the D. of York's b. c. by Saltram, out of Calash; D. of Bedford's c by Highflyer, out of Juno; D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper, Ld Derby's b. c brother to Sir Peter Teazle; Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer; Lord Grosvenor's c by Pot8o's out of Sting; Ld Egremont's b. c. by Mercury, out of a sister to Challenger.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, for 2 yr old fillies, carrying 8st. across the Flat.——H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Pot8o's, dam a sister to True Blue, by Herod; D. of Bedford's Rachel, sister to Maid of all Work; Ld Grosvenor's f. by Pot8o's out of Marianne; Mr. Dawson's f. by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, for 2 yr old fillies, carrying 8st. across the flat—H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Saltram, out of Elden; D. of Bedford's f. Narissa, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Sting; Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's out of Meteor's dam.

Sweepstakes of 1000gs each, h. ft. 2 yrs old, 8st. 3lb. Ab M. —H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam; D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Juno; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's out of Maid of the Oaks.

Mr. Broadhurst's c. by Javelin, out of Mendoza's dam, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Smith's sister to Sybil, 8st. 3lb. Y. C. 200, h. ft. no crossing.

The prod. of Mr. Smith's Nelly, covered by Dungannon in 1790, agst the produce of Mr. Montolieu's dam of Hawk, covered by Buzaglo, colts 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb. Y. C. 200, h. ft. no crossing.——The produce to have lived a fortnight, or no forfeit.

TUESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h. ft. 3 yr old colts, 8st. 5lb. and fillies, 8st. B. C.—Those out of mares whose produce had not started at the time of naming (Saturday, July Meeting, 1789,) to be allowed 3lb.

H. R. H.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Cannon, by Dungannon, out of Soldier's dam.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. St. Paul, by Saltram, out of Purity.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lilly of the Valley.
D. of Bedford's c. by Dungannon, out of Heniel.
Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed.
Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio.
Ld. Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting.
Ld Grosvenor's brother to Verjuice.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, for colts rising 3 yrs old, carrying 8st. R. M.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Pot8o's, out of Hardwicke's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker; Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate; Ld Derby's ch. c by Mercury, out of Capella.

Sweepstakes of 50gs each, across the Flat, 8st. 3lb.——Lord Foley's c. Dick, by young Pumpkin, bought of Goodison; Sir F. Standish's c. by Crop, bought of Sir J. Rous: Mr. Wastell's c. by Ruler, out of a sister to Mulberry: Mr. Panton's c. Misenus, by Trumpator, out of Felicia.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs each, 80 ft. for 2 yr old colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st. across the Flat——D. of Grafton's ch. c. Ruffian, by Volunteer out of Emma; Mr. Fox's ch. c. by Bordeaux, out of Linnet's dam; Mr. Bullock's gr. c. by Crop, dam by Telemachus, out of an Alfred mare, bought at York; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Warwick; D. of Bedford's brother to Bolton.

FRIDAY.

Sweepstakes of 1000gs each, h. ft. for colts, rising 3 yrs old, carrying 8st. 3lb. Ab. M.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam; D. of Bedford's b. c by Highflyer, out of Juno; Lord Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks.

SATURDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs each, for colts and fillies, rising 4 yrs old; colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. B. C.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. Spankaway, by Saltram, out of Brim; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Cœur de Lion, by Highflyer, out of Dido; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Cannon, by Dungannon, out of Spindleshanks; Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed; Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. brother to Asparagus; Ld Grosvenor's b. c. brother to Verjuice; Mr. Wyndham's c. St. George, by Highflyer, out of a sister to Soldier; Lord Clermont's br. c. by Pharamond, out of Folly; Ld Clermont's b. c. by Trumpator, out of Fantail's dam; Ld Paget's ch. c. by Fortitude, out of Xantippe; Ld Paget's ch. c. by Fortitude, out of Isabella; Ld Barrymore's Moses; D. of Bedford's c. by Saltram, out of Thunderbolt's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lilly of the Valley; D. of Bedford's b. c. brother to Star.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h. ft. 8st. across the Flat—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix; D. of Bedford's b. f. Nerissa, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Sting; Ld Grosvenor's f. by Pot8o's, out of Miss Skeggs; Mr. Dawson's f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.

Sweepstakes of 100gs each, h. ft. R. M.—Mr. Barton's c. by Diomed, out of the dam of Dennis O! 8st. 3lb. Sir F. Standish's sister to

Littl

Little John, 8st. Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily, 8st.

FIRST SPRING MEETING.

MONDAY.

THE First Clafs of the Prince's Stakes of 100gs, h. ft. colts 8ft. 3lb. fillies, 8ft. acrofs the Flat.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Saltram, out of Jocafta; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate; Lord Derby's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker; Ld Barrymore's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Perdita; Ld Clermont's b. c. by Diomed, out of Noifette; Duke of Grafton's Trueman, by Magnet, out of a fifter to Mercury; Mr. Fox's c. by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam; Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam; Mr. Vernon's ch. c. by Florizel, out of Mifs Duncombe.

The produce of Mr. Crowder's Mare, Wriggle, covered by Woodpecker, in 1790, agft the produce of Mr. Franco's fifter to Maid of all Work, covered by Saltram. 8ft. each, Y. C. 200, h. ft. no croffing. The produce to live a fortnight, or no forfeit.

Mr. Barton's b. c. by Diomed, out of the dam of Dennis O! agft Sir H. Featherfton's Guatimozin, by Diomed, out of Emprefs, 8ft. each, Ab M. 200, h. ft. no croffing.

TUESDAY.

The Jockey Stake's of 100gs each, h. ft. colts 8ft. 3lb. fillies, 8ft. B C.—H R. H. the P. of Wales's c. Cœur de Lion, by Highflyer, out of Dido; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Volunteer, out of Mifs Kitty; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. Whifkey, by Saltram, out of Calafh; D. of Bedford's brother to Fidget; D. of Bedford's brother to Star; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lilly of the Valley; Ld Egremont's ch. c by Mercury, out of Altamont's dam; D. of Grafton's c. by Florizel, out of Coriander's dam; Ld Barrymore's c. by Dungannon, out of Flirtilla; Ld Barrymore's c. Mofes, by Buzaglo; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Grofvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, brother to Afparagus; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. brother to Verjuice; Sir C. Haggerfton's c. by Pot8o's, out of Indiana.

The third year of the 1200gs, a fubfcription of 200gs each, h. ft. for horfes, &c. rifing 5 yrs old, carrying 9ft. R. C.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. St. David, by Saltram, out of Hardwicke's dam; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c by Highflyer, dam by Engineer, out of Bay Malton's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Affaffin, out of the dam of Pelican; D. of Bedford's c. by Affaffin, out of Rofemary; D. of Bedford's brother to Fidget; Ld G. H. Cavendifh's c. by Saltram, out of Rover's fifter; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Affaffin, out of Drone's fifter; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Fortitude, out of Rarity; Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Fortitude, out of Mifs Skeggs: Ld Grofvenor's b. c. by Mambrino, out of Marianne; Ld Clermont's ch. or b. c. by Conductor, out of Fantail's dam; Ld Clermont's b. c. by Conductor out of Flirt; D. of Queenfbury's c. by King Fergus, out of Snowdrop; Ld Derby's b. c. Dancing Mafter; D. of Grafton's gr. c. by Pilot, out of Racket; Mr. Barton's b. c. by Garrick, out of a cropped Coxcomb mare, bought of Mr. Sandiver.

WEDNESDAY.

The ſecond Claſs of the Prince's Stakes of 100gs each, h. ft. colts, 8ſt. 3lb. fillies, 8ſt. acroſs the Flat.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Dungannon, out of Brim; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno; Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate; Ld Derby's c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile; Ld Barrymore's b. c. by Rockingham, out of a Pumpkin mare; Ld Clermont's b. c. by Trumpator, out of Aimwell's dam; Mr. Vernon's b. c. by Florizel, out of Mayfly; Mr. O'Kelly's ch. c. by Volunteer, out of a ſiſter to Calaſh; Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily; Sir C. Haggerſton's ch. c. by Pot8o's out of Flyer.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c by Saltram, out of Jocaſta; 8ſt. 7lb agſt Mr. Dawſon's f. by Highflyer, out of Sincerity; 8ſt. 4lb. acroſs the Flat, 100gs. h. ft. no croſſing.

FRIDAY.

The third Claſs of the Prince's Stakes for 100gs each h. ft. colts, 8ſt. 3lb. fillies, 8ſt. acroſs the Flat.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam; D. of Bedford's c by Highflyer, out of Juno; Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate, Ld Derby's brother to Skyſcraper, Ld Barrymore's b. c. by Rockingham, out of Perren's Pumpkin mare; Ld Clermont's br. c. by Trumpator, out of Old Doxy; Ld. G. H. Cavendiſh's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks; D. of Grafton's c. Grouſe, by Highflyer, out of Georgiana; Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam; Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. brother to Grey Diomed.

SECOND SPRING MEETING.

MONDAY.

Sweepſtakes of 100gs each, 8ſt. R. M.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora; D. of Bedford's f. by Volunteer, out of Heniel; Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily.

Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, agſt the D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lilly of the Valley, 8ſt. each, B. C. 300, h. ft. no croſſing.

The produce of Mr. Smith's Nelly, covered by Dungannon, in 1790, agſt the produce of Mr. Montolieu's Fair Barbara, covered by Buzaglo; colts, 8ſt. fillies, 7ſt. 11lb. Y. C. 200, h. ft. no croſſing.—The produce to have lived a fortnight, or no forfeit.

JULY MEETING.

MONDAY.

Mr. Broadhurſt's c. by Javelin, out of Mendoza's dam, 8ſt. 7lb. agſt Mr. Smith's ſiſter to Sybil, 8ſt. 3lb. Y. C. 200, h. ft. no croſſing.

Sweepſtakes of 200gs h. ft. two middle miles of the B. C. Colts, 8ſt. 4lb. fillies, 8ſt.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Tetotum; H. R. H. the P. of Wales's gr. c. by Saltram, out of Blouzy; D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Dragon's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile, Ld Groſvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Groſvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's out of Flyer; Mr. Fox's ch. c. by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam.

Mr. Vernon's c by Florizel, out of Mayfly, 8ſt. 7lb. agſt the D. of Grafton's c. Trueman, by Magnet, out of a ſiſter to Mercury, 8ſt. acroſs the Flat, 200, h. ft. no croſſing.

FIRST

FIRST OCTOBER MEETING.

MONDAY.

Sir F. Standish's c. by Pot8o's out of Deceit, 8st. 4lb. agst Mr. Fox's f. by Highflyer, dam by Jupiter, 8st. across the Flat, 100, h. ft. no crossing.

TUESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs each h. ft. Two yr old Course, 7st 12lb. each. Sir W. Aston's ch. f. by Mercury, out of Rosina; Sir F. Standish's f. by Highflyer, out of the Yellow Mare; Mr. Fox's f. by Woodpecker, out of Toho!

Ld Winchelsea's b. c. by Marquis, out of Princess, agst Sir F. Standish's gr. c. by Crop, bought of Sir J. Rous, across the Flat, 200, h. ft. no crossing.

The first year of a renewal of the 1400gs, being a subscription of 200gs each, h. ft. for colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st. D. I.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Dungannon, out of Brim; or his br. c. by Saltram, out of Imperator's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno; or his brother to Skyscraper: Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam; or his c. by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam; Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; or his ch. c. by Pot8o's out of Flyer.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h ft. for 3 yr old fillies, 8st. each, across the Flat—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. f. by Saltram, out of Elden; H. R. H. the D. of York's ch. f. by Pot8o's, dam by Herod; D. of Bedford's f. Nerissa, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Sting; D. of Bedford's f. Celia, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Pharamond; D. of Bedford's f. Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop; Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham out of Emily; Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Meteor's dam; Mr Bullock's ch. f. by Rockingham, dam by Alfred, grandam, by Pearson's Little Partner; Mr. Bullock's b. f. by Volunteer, out of Barbiniola; Mr. Dawson's br. f. Katharine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity; Sir F. Standish's b. f. Sister to Little John.

THURSDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each 8st. 4lb. D. I.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Saltram, out of Calash; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Perdita.

SATURDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, 8st. 4lb. D. I.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. Warwick, by Pot8o's D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno; Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's out of Sting.

SECOND OCTOBER MEETING.

MONDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each h. ft. two middle miles of the B. C.——D. of Bedford's c. by Dungannon, out of Pastorella, 8st. 3lb. Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam, 8st. 3lb. D. of Grafton's c. Trueman, by Magnet, out of a sister to Mercury, 8st.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, h. ft. D. I. 8st. each.——D. of Bedford's f. by Volunteer, out of Heinel; Mr. Dawson's f. Catherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity; Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily.

Post Sweepstakes of 500gs each, h. ft. for 3 yr old colts, carrying 8st. 3lb. across the Flat.

H. R.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Aston, by Saltram, out of Calash.
b. c. by Volunteer, out of Heron.
br. c. by Anvil, dam by Eclipse, out of Imperator's dam.
D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of June.
b. c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker.
b. c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's out of Sting.
ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Perdita.
ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer.

TUESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each; colts 8st. 4lb. fillies, 7st. 13lb D. I.—H. R H. the P. of Wales's c. by Dungannon, out of Brim; D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper; Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's out of Meteor's dam.

THURSDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, colts 8st. 4lb. fillies, 7st. 13lb D. I.—H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by by Saltram, out of Imperator's dam; D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Cunegonde; Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's out of Marianne.

SATURDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each: colts 8st. 4lb. fillies 7st. 13lb. D. I.——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Dungannon, out of Miss Kitty; D. of Bedford's c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer.

HOUGHTON MEETING.

MONDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs each, for 3 yr old colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. across the Flat——H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Saltram, out of Calash: H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Hardwicke's dam: D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Juno: D. of Bedford's f. Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop; Mr. Fox's f by Mercury, out of Lethe; Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily; Ld Barrymore's c. by Rockingham out of a Pumpkin mare, bought of Perren: Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting; Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's out of Maid of the Oaks: Ld Egremont's b. c. brother to Precipitate: Mr. Bullock's ch. f. by Rockingham, dam by Alfred, grand dam by Pearson's Little Partner; Mr. Phillip's ch. f. by King Fergus, dam by Herod, out of Mr. Tattersall's blank mare; Mr. Phillips's b. c. by Highflyer, out of King David's dam: Mr. Graham's ch. c. by Volunteer out of a sister to Calash: Mr. Dawson's br. f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity: Mr. Broadhurst's f. by Diomed, dam by Eclipse, bought at the Duke of Cumberland's Sale.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

**** Lest any of our Readers should, by mistake, suppose this to be a repetition of the* Races to come, *given in Number* III. *of our* Magazine, *we think it necessary to apprise them that several Alterations in the Matches have since that time taken place; and we conceived it our duty to be* rigidly correct *in our Information on this Head.*

RACES TO COME

AT NEWMARKET;

WITH THE LAST CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

CRAVEN MEETING,

MDCCXCIII.

MONDAY,

April 1.

(The Craven Stakes, of 10gs. each for all Ages, across the Flat, as usual.)

SWEEPSTAKES of 500gs. each, h. ft. for 2-yr-olds; colts 8st. 4lb. fillies, 8st. Across the Flat.

D. of Bedford's brother to Skyscraper.

Ld. Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks.

Ld. Derby's brother to Sir Peter Teazle.

Sir G. Armytage's b. f. by Dungannon, out of Lady Teazle.

D. of Bedford's f. Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop, agst. Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily, 8st. each, R. M. 200gs. h. ft. no crossing.

Post Produce Sweepstakes of 500gs. each, h. ft. 8st. 7lb. Y. C. the colt by Buzaglo to be allowed 4lb.

Sir J. Lade's dam of Crop, and his Eclipse mare, bought of Mr. Treves, covered by Highflyer.

Mr. Fox's f. by Woodpecker, out of Toho! or his c. by Woodpecker, out of a sister to Countryman.

Mr. Bullock's f. by Dungannon, out of Barbiniola, or his c. by Buzaglo, out of Crop's sister.

N. B. Neither of Sir J. Lade's mares had any produce.

Sweepstakes of 200gs each, for colts and fillies, rising 3 yrs old; colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st. Across the flat.

H. R. H. the D. of York's b. c. Aston, by Saltram, out of Calash.

D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Dragon's Dam.

D. of Bedford's brother to Sky-scraper.
Ld Derby's brother to Sir Peter Teazle.
Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer
Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting
Ld Egremont's b. c. brother to Precipitate, by Mercury.

Sweepstakes of 20gs. each, for fillies rising 3 yrs old; carrying 8st. Across the Flat.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Pot8o's, out of a sister to True Blue, by Herod.
D. of Bedford's Rachael, sister to Maid of all Work.
Ld. Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Marianne.
Mr. Dawson's f. Catherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, for fillies rising 3 yrs old, carrying 8st. Across the Flat.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Saltram, out of Elden.
D. of Bedford's f. Nerissa, sister to Portia, by Volunteer.
Ld. Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Meteor's dam.

The produce of Mr. Smith's Nelly, covered by Dungannon, in 1790, against the produce of Mr. Montolieu's dam of Hawk, covered by Buzaglo; colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb. Y. C. 200gs. h. ft. no crossing. The produce to have lived a fortnight, or no ft.

H. R. H. the D. of York's f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora, against Mr. Vernon's Quick, 7st 10lb. each, D. I. 200gs. h. ft.

Mr. Broadhurst's c. Pedlar, by Javelin, out of Mendoza's dam, 8st. 7lb. against Mr. Smith's sister to Sybil, 8st. 3lb. Y. C. 200gs. h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. by colts rising 4 yrs old, carrying 8st. 5lb. B. C. Those out of mares whose produce had not started at the time of naming (July Meeting, 1789) to be allowed 3lb.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Cannon, by Dungannon, out of Soldier's dam.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. c. St. Paul, by Saltram, out of Purity.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lily of the Valley.
D. of Bedford's c. by Dungannon, out of Heinel.
Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed.
Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio.
Ld. Grosvenor's Cayenne.
Ld. Grosvenor's Crab, brother to Verjuice.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, for colts rising 3 yrs old, carrying 8st. R. M.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. Warwick, by Pot8o's, out of Hardwicke's dam.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker.
Ld. Egremont's brother to Precipitate.
Ld. Derby's ch. c. by Mercury, out of Capella.

Sweepstakes of 50gs. each. Across the Flat, 8st. 3lb.

Ld. Foley's c. Dick, by Young Pumpkin, bought of Goodison.
Sir F. Standish's c. by Crop, bought of Sir J. Rous.
Mr. Westall's c. by Ruler, out of a sister to Mulberry.
Mr. Panton's c. Misenus, by Trumpator, out of Felicia.

Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, Y. C. 8st. each.

Mr.

Mr. Bullock's ch. f. by Fitzherod, or Rockingham, dam by Match'em; bought of Captain Taylor.

Lord Foley's f. by Highflyer, out of a Sweetbriar mare, bought of Tattersall.

Mr. Panton's f. by Pot8o's, out of Duchess.

D. of Bedford's Eager, 8st. 3lb. agst Mr. Bullock's Mendoza, 8st. B. C. 500gs. h. ft.

Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. by fillies rising two-yrs-old carrying 8st. Y. C.

H. R. H. the D. of York's b. f. by Dungannon, out of Heinel.

Mr. Galwey's ch. f. by Fidget, out of Buzzard's dam.

Mr. Panton's br. f. by Falcon.

Sir C. Bunbury's gr. f. by Crop.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, 80gs. ft. 8st. 3lb. Across the Flat.

D. of Grafton's ch. c. Russian, by Volunteer, out of Emma.

Mr. Fox's ch. c. by Bourdeaux, out of Linnet's dam.

Mr. Bullock's c. Harry Long-Legs, by Crop, dam by Telemachus, out of an Alfred mare, bought at York.

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Warwick.

D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Cunegonde.

FRIDAY.

Sweepstakes of 1000gs. each, h. ft. by colts rising 3 yrs old, carrying 8st. 3lb. Ab. M.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam.

D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Dragon's dam.

Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. Across the Flat.

Ld Grosvenor's Brobdignag, by Highflyer, 7st. 13lb.

Mr. Taylor's St. George, by Highflyer, 7st. 9lb.

D. of Grafton's gr. c. Silver, Brother to Old Gold, 7st. 6lb.

SATURDAY.

Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. B. C. rising 4 yrs old.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's Spankaway, by Saltram.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's c. Cœur de Lion, by Highflyer, out of Dido.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's colt, Cannon, by Dungannon.

Mr. Fox's Brother to Grey Diomed.

Ld Grosvenor's Cayenne, by Pot8o's, out of Sting.

Ld Grosvenor's Chigwell.

Ld Grosvenor's Crab.

Mr. Wyndham's St. George, by Highflyer.

Lord Clermont's br. c. Speculator, by Trumpator, out of Fantail's dam.

Ld Clermont's br. c. by Pharamond, out of Polly.

Ld Paget's John Bull.

Ld Paget's ch. c. by Fortitude, out of Isabella.

Ld Barrymore's Moses.

D. of Bedford's c. by Saltram, out of Thunderbolt's dam.

D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lily of the Valley.

D. of Bedford's Lucifer, brother to Star.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. 8st. Across the Flat.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix.

D. of Bedford's b. f. Nerissa, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Sting.

Ld Grosvenor's f. by Pot8o's, out of Miss Skeggs.

f Mr.

Mr. Dawson's f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.

Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. R. M. rising 3 yrs old.
Mr. Barton's c. by Diomed, out of the dam of Dennis O! 8st. 3lb.
Sir F. Standish's Sister to Little John, 8st.
Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily, 8st. 7lb.

Sweepstakes of 300gs. each, h. ft. B. C.
Ld Grosvenor's Skylark, 8st. 7lb.
Mr. Hammond's Minos, 8st.
Ld Foley's Vermin, 7st. 7lb.

D. of Bedford's Dare Devil, 8st. 2½lb. agst Mr. Wilson's Buzzard, 8st. R. M. 200gs. h. ft.

FIRST SPRING MEETING.

MDCCXCIII.

Monday, April 15.

THE First Class of the last year of the Prince's Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st. Across the Flat.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Saltram, out of Jocasta.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno.
Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting.
Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate.
Ld Derby's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker.
Ld Barrymore's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Perdita.
Ld Clermont's b. c. by Diomed, out of Noisette.
Duke of Grafton's Trueman, by Magnet, out of a sister to Mercury.
Mr. Fox's c. Scanderbeg, by Volunteer, out of Birch's dam.
Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam.
Mr. Vernon's ch. c. by Florizel, out of Miss Duncombe.

The produce of Mr. Crowder's mare Wriggle, covered by Woodpecker, agst the produce of Mr. Franco's mare, by Highflyer, sister to Maid of All Work, covered by Saltram, 8st. each, Y. C. 200gs. h. ft. no crossing. The produce to have lived a fortnight, or no ft.

Mr. Barton's b. c. by Diomed, out of the dam of Dennis O! agst Sir H. Fetherston's ch. c. Guatimozin, by Diomed, out of Empress, 8st. each, Ab. M. 200gs. h. ft. no crossing.

Sweepstakes of 500gs. each, 200 ft. D. I. 8st. 5lb. each.
Sir F. Standish's Kit-Carr, by Tandem.
Mr. Wentworth's Ormond, by King Fergus.
Mr. Wilson's Lurcher, by Dungannon.

Ld Clermont's b. f. by Trumpator, agst Mr. Galwey's f. by Fidget, out of Buzzard's dam, 7st. 2lb. each, Y. C. 50gs. 30 ft.

Mr. Hammond's Portland, 8st. 4½lb. agst Mr. Montolieu's Ringleader, by Highflyer, out of Hawk's dam, 8st. Across the Flat, 200gs. h. ft.

TUESDAY.

The last year of the Jockey Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. for colts, carrying 8st. 2lb. fillies, 8st. B. C. rising 4 yrs old.
H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's c. Cœur de Lion, by Highflyer.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Volunteer, out of Miss Kitty.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Whiskey.
D. of Bedford's Lucifer, brother to Star.

Duke

D. of Bedford's Hopeful, brother to Fidget.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lily of the Valley.
Ld Egremont's ch. c. by Mercury, out of Altamont's dam.
Duke of Grafton's c. by Florizel, out of Coriander's dam.
Ld Barrymore's b. c. by Dungannon, out of Flirtilla.
Ld Barrymore's c. Moses.
Ld Grosvenor's Cayenne.
Ld Grosvenor's Chigwell.
Ld Grosvenor's Crab.
Sir C. Haggerston's c. by Pot8o's, out of Indiana.

The third and last year of the 1200gs. a Subscription of 200gs. each, h. ft. for horses rising 5 yrs old, carrying 9st. R. C.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's St. David.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Highflyer, dam by Engineer, out of Bay Malton's dam.
D. of Bedford's c. by Assassin, out of Pelican's dam.
D. of Bedford's c. by Assassin, out of Rosemary.
D. of Bedford's Eager, brother to Fidget.
Ld G. Cavendish's c. by Saltram, out of Rover's sister.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Assassin, out of Drone's sister.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Fortitude, out of Rarity.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Fortitude, out of Miss Skeggs.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Mambrino, out of Marianne.
Ld Clermont's c. by Conductor, out of Fantail's dam.
Ld Clermont's b. c. Conductor, out of Flirt.
D. of Queensberry's b. c. Fergus, by King Fergus, out of Snowdrop.
Ld Derby's Dancing Master.
D. of Grafton's gr. c. by Pilot, out of Racket.
Mr. Barton's b. c. by Garrick, out of a Coxcomb mare, bought of Mr. Sandiver.

The First Class of the last year of the Filley Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. 8st. each.—Across the Flat.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix.
D. of Bedford's Celia, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Pharamond.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer.
Ld Barrymore's br. f. Ketherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.
Sir C. Bunbury's b. f. by Diomed, out of Giantess.
Ld Clermont's f. by Diomed, out of Young Noisette.

Sweepstakes of 25gs. each, Y. C. 8st. 3lb. each.

Ld Foley's f. by Highflyer, out of a Sweetbriar mare, bought of Tattersall.
Mr. Vernon's sister to Medler.
Mr. Panton's f. by Falcon, out of Lady-bird.
Mr. Bullock's ch. f. by Rockingham, or Fitzherod, dam by Match'em, bought of Mr. Taylor.

Ld Foley's Vermin, 4 yrs old, 8st. 8lb. agst Ld Clermont's Volante, 3 yrs old, 7st. 7lb. D. I. 200gs. h. ft.

Ld Darlington's Hector, agst Mr. Wentworth's Huby, 8st. 7lb. each, B. C. 400gs. h. ft.

WEDNESDAY.

The Second Class of the last year of the Prince's Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st.—Across the Flat.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. by Dungannon, out of Brim.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno.

Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting.
Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate.
Ld Derby's c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile.
Ld Barrymore's c. by Rockingham, out of Perren's Pumpkin mare.
Ld Clermont's c. by Trumpator, out of Aimwell's dam.
Mr. Vernon's b. c. Terror, by Florizel, out of Mayfly.
Mr. O'Kelly's ch. c. by Volunteer, out of a sister to Calash, bought of Mr. Douglas.
Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Looksharp's dam.
Sir C. Haggerston's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Saltram, out of Jocasta, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Dawson's f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity, 8st. 4lb.—Across the Flat, 100gs. h. ft.

THURSDAY.

The Second Class of the last year of the Filly Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. 8st.—Across the Flat.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Saltram, out of Vestal.
D. of Bedford's Nerissa, sister to Portia, by Volunteer.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Miss Skeggs.
Ld Barrymore's br. f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.
Mr. Graham's ch. f. Little Pickle, by Diomed, out of a sister to Dido.
Ld Clermont's br. f. by Pharamond, out of Lady Harriet.

FRIDAY.

The Third Class of the last year of the Prince's Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. colts, 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st.—Across the Flat.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Juno.
Ld Grosvenor's c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting.
Ld Egremont's brother to Precipitate.
Ld Derby's brother to Skyscraper.
Ld Barrymore's b. c. by Rockingham, out of Perren's Pumpkin mare.
Ld Clermont's br. c. by Trumpator, out of Old Doxy.
Ld G. H. Cavendish's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks.
D. of Grafton's c. Grouse, by Highflyer, out of Georgiana.
Ld Foley's b. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam.
Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. Young Grey Diomed, brother to Grey Diomed.

N. B. The winning horses of the three Classes of the Prince's Stakes are to run a Sweepstakes for 200gs. each, h. ft. Across the Flat, on Monday in the Second Spring Meeting, 1793; colts, carrying 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st. admitting any of the colts, &c. named, and not starting for any of the said Stakes, at the same weights; and likewise, admitting and giving 3lb. to any of the beaten horses therein, whose owners respectively shall name such colts or fillies, to run for the last-mentioned Sweepstakes, to the Keeper of the Match-Book, before twelve o'clock on the evening of this day.

The Third Class of the last year of the Filly Stakes of 100gs. each, h. ft. 8st. each.—Across the Flat.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's Roxalana, by Pot8o's, out of a sister to True Blue.

D. of

D. of Bedford's Rachael, sister to Maid of All Work.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. Peggy Bull, by Fortitude, out of Xantippe.
Ld Barrymore's br. f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.
Mr. Fox's Bella Donna, by Diomed, out of Blossom.
N. B. The winning fillies of the three Classes of the Filly Stakes, are to run a Sweepstakes for 100gs. each, Across the Flat, on Tuesday in the Second Spring Meeting, 1793; carrying 8st. each; admitting any of the fillies named, and not starting for any of the said Stakes, at the same weights; and likewise, admitting and giving 3lb. to any of the beaten fillies, therein, whose owners respectively shall name such fillies to run for the last-mentioned Sweepstakes, to the Keeper of the Match-Book, before twelve o'clock in the evening of this day.

SATURDAY.

Sweepstakes of 200gs. each, h. ft. D.I.
Ld Clermont's Pipator, 6 yrs old, 8st. 5lb.
Ld Foley's Vermin, 4 yrs old, 7st. 11lb.
Mr. Wilson's Lurcher, 3 yrs old, 7st.

Mr. Ladbroke's c. by Woodpecker, 8st. 7lb. agst Mr. Hamond's Portland, 8st. 4lb. R. M. 100gs. h. ft.

The first year of a renewal of the Fortescue Stakes of 30gs. each, for three-year-old colts, 8st. 7lb. fillies, 8st. 4lb. D. I. The colts, &c. must be the property of the Subscribers, or their avowed confederates, three months before the day of starting. To be named at the Coffee-house between eleven and one o'clock the day before running.

SUBSCRIBERS.

H. R. H. the D. of York.
D. of Bedford.
Ld Grosvenor.

To continue in the years 1794, 1795, 1796, and 1797.

SECOND SPRING MEETING,

MDCCXCIII.

MONDAY, APRIL 29.

SWEEPSTAKES of 100gs. each, by three-year-old fillies, carrying 8st. Rowley's Mile.
H. R. H. the P. of Wales's f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora.
D. of Bedford's br. f. Hillisberg, by Volunteer, out of Heinel.
Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Emily.

Mr. Fox's Young Mercutio, agst the D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Lily of the Valley, 8st. each, B. C. 300gs. h. ft.

Mr. Fox's brother to Grey Diomed, agst the D. of Bedford's Hopeful, brother to Fidget, 8st. each, D. I. 300gs. h. ft.

The produce of Mr. Smith's Nelly, covered by Dungannon, in 1790, agst the produce of Mr. Montolieu's Fair Barbara, covered by Buzaglo; colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 11lb. Y. C. 200gs. h. ft. no crossing. —The produce to have lived a fortnight, or no forfeit.

Mr. O'Kelly's Gunpowder, aged, 8st. 4lb. against Mr. Montolieu's Broughton, 4 yrs old, 7st. 4lb. D. C. 200gs. h. ft.

TUESDAY.

Mr. Barton's Michael, 8st 5lb. agst Mr. Bullock's Gabriel, 7st. 3lb. R. M. 200gs. h. ft.

WED-

WEDNESDAY.

The last year of the Bolton Stakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. colts, 8st. fillies, 7st. 12lb. Ab. M.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's c. Aston, by Saltram, out of Calash.
D. of Bedford's c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker.
Mr. Fox's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Polyanthus.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Warwick.
Mr. Graham's ch. c. Xanthus, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Calash.
Ld Barrymore's c. Portland, by Rockingham.
Ld Egremont's c. Champion, by Diomed, out of Countess.

RACES TO COME

AT EPSOM.

MDCCXCIII.

THURSDAY.

THE first year of a renewal of the Derby's Stakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. by three-year-old colts, carrying 8st. 3lb. fillies, 8st.—The Mile-and-half Course. The owner of the second horse to receive 100gs. out of the Stake. (50 Subscribers.)—The stakes to be made before starting, to Mr. Weatherby, at his office, No. 7, Oxendon-street; or at the Oaks, under the same penalty, for non-performance, as is established at Newmarket, by the rules of the Jockey-Club.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's b. c. Aston, by Saltram, out of Calash.
——— b. c. by Dungannon, out of Miss Kitty.
——— ch. c. Warwick, by Pot8o's, out of Hardwicke's dam.
——— b. c. by Anvil, dam by Eclipse, out of Imperator's dam.
——— b. c. by Saltram, out of Imperator's dam.
——— b. c. by Highflyer, out of Tetotum.
H. R. H. the D. of York's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Queen Mab.
——— b. c. by Volunteer, out of Heron.
D. of Bedford's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Dragon's dam.
——— b. c. by Highflyer, out of Nutcracker.
——— b. c. by Volunteer, out of Volatile.
Ld Grosvenor's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Sting.
——— ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Perdita.
——— ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Flyer.
——— ch. c. by Pot8o's, out of Maid of the Oaks.
——— b. c. Triptolemus, by Pot8o's, out of Ceres.
——— b. c. Lilliput, by Pot8o's, out of Leveret.
Ld Egremont's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Venus.
——— b. c. brother to Precipitate.
——— ch. c. by Mercury, out of Cowslip.
Ld Derby's b. c. by Pot8o's, out of Paulina.
——— ch. c. by Mercury, out of Capella.
Mr. Smith Barry's ch. c. by Friar, dam by Gramahoe.
Ld Foley's c. by Highflyer, out of Bat's dam.
Mr. Fox's b. c. brother to Sky-scraper.
Mr. Wastell's c. Waxy, by Pot8o's, out of Maria.

Ld

Ld G. H. Cavendish's c. Mealy, by Pot8o's, out of Macaria.
Mr. Northey's b. c. by Erasmus, dam by Sweetbriar, out of the dam of Ceres.
Mr. Montolieu's b. c. Ringleader, by Highflyer, out of Hawk's dam.
Sir C. Bunbury's gr. c. Young Grey Diomed, brother to Grey Diomed.
Mr. Graham's ch. c. by Volunteer, out of a sister to Calash.
Ld A. Hamilton's c. by Diomed, out of Rosaletta.
Mr. Panton's ch. c. by Woodpecker, out of Prodigal's dam.
Mr. Barton's b. c. by Diomed, out of the dam of Joe Andrews.
Ld Clermont's b. c. by Trumpator, out of Aimwell's dam.
——— ch. c. by Diomed, out of Fly.
Mr. Vernon's br. c. Terror, by Florizel, out of May-fly.
Mr. Kaye's c. by Phenomenon, out of Recovery.
——— c. by Phenomenon, out of Peg Woffington.
Sir F. Standish's c. by Crop, out of the dam of Mr. Wyndham's Marquis filly.
Mr. Wyndham's c. by Highflyer, dam by Eclipse, out of a sister to Calash.
Mr. Dutton's b. c. by Saltram, out of Jocastra.
Mr. Lake's b. c. by Saltram, dam by Highflyer, out of Little Antony's dam.
Mr. Church's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Crop's dam.
Ld Strathmore's ch. c. by Drone, dam by Sweetbriar, grand dam by Snap.
D. of Queensberry's gr. c. by Bourdeaux, out of Blast.
Mr. Phillips's b. c. by Highflyer, out of Horizon's sister.
Mr. O'Kelly's ch. c. by Volunteer, dam by Herod, out of Laura.
Mr. Broadhurst's b. c. Archer, by Faggergill, dam by Eclipse, bought at the D. of Cumberland's Sale.
Mr. Croke's b. c. by King Fergus, dam by Herod.

FRIDAY.

The third and last year of the Oaks Stakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. for three-year-old fillies, carrying 8st.—The Mile-and-half Course. (38 Subscribers).——The Stakes to be made before starting, to Mr. Weatherby, at his Office, No. 7, Oxendon-street; or at the Oaks, under the same penalty, for non-performance, as is established at Newmarket, by the Rules of the Jockey-Club.

H. R. H. the P. of Wales's ch. f. by Saltram, out of Elden.
——— ch. f. by Saltram, out of Vestal.
——— b. f. by Saltram, dam by Herod, out of Flora.
D. of Grafton's ch. f. Garland, by Mercury, bought of Ld Egremont.
Ld Grosvenor's ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Miss Skeggs.
——— ch. f. by Pot8o's, out of Meteor's dam.
——— ch. f. Peggy Bull, by Fortitude, out of Xantippe.
Ld Barrymore's f. by Highflyer, out of Elm's dam.
Mr. Northey's b. f. by Erasmus, out of the dam of Miss Kingsland.
Mr. Barton's ch. f. Rally, by Trumpator, out of Fancy, a sister to Diomed.
Ld Egremont's b. f. by Mercury, out of Drone's sister.
——— b. f. by Mercury, out of Hippoo.
D. of Queensberry's ch. f. by Diomed, out of Active.
Sir F. Standish's sister to Little John.

Mr.

Mr. Wyndham's f. Isaline, by Volunteer, out of Nettletop.
Mr. Fawkener's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Modish.
Sir C. Bunbury's b. f. by Diomed, out of Giantess.
Mr. Dutton's ch. f. by Pot8o's, dam by Herod, bought of Sir F. Standish.
Ld Foley's ch. f. by Diomed, out of Mopsqueezer.
Ld Derby's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Escape's dam.
——— b. f. Mother Black-Cap, by Anvil, out of Smart's dam.
D. of Bedford's f. Nerissa, sister to Portia.
——— f. Celia, by Volunteer, out of a sister to Pharamond.
——— f. Rachel, sister to Maid of All Work.
Mr. Vernon's b. f. by Anvil, out of Imperatrix.
——— b. f. Mother Bunch, by Mercury, dam by Highflyer, out of Mexico's granddam.
Mr. Fox's f. by Rockingham, out of Looksharp's dam.
Mr. Panton's f. by Diomed, out of Blossom.
Ld Clermont's b. f. by Diomed, out of Young Noisette.
——— br. f. by Mark Anthony, out of Young Doxy.
Ld G. H. Cavendish's gr. f. by Highflyer, dam by Garrick, out of Monimia.
Mr. Church's b. f. by Dungannon, out of Sappho, by Turf.
Mr. Wastell's br. f. Katherine, by Highflyer, out of Sincerity.
Mr. O'Kelly's b. f. by Highflyer, out of Fair Barbara.
Mr. J. S. Barry's b. f. by Highflyer, dam by Goldfinder, out of Lady Bolingbroke.
Mr Montolieu's ch. f. by Volunteer, out of Barbiniola.
——— ch. f. Mother Red-Cap, by Rockingham, dam by Alfred.
Mr. Golding's bl. f. Black Puss, by Trumpator, dam by Highflyer.

RACES TO COME AT

TEWKESBURY.

For all ages, 5gs. each, 1 4-miles.

LORD Courteney's br. h. by Fortitude, out of Medea, 5 yrs.
Ld Elcho's Brunetta, by Lexicon, rising 4 yrs.
Hon. Francis Chatteris's Address (sister to Loyalty), rising 3 yrs.
Powell Snell, Esq. br. m. Helen, by Boston, 6 yrs.
—— Lyne, Esq. br. f. by Boringdon, out of Milliner, 4 yrs.
—— Chichester, Esq. b. h. Serpent, 7 yrs.
Robert Ladbroke, Esq. Snipe, by Woodpecker, out of Prodigal's dam, 3 yrs.
Robert Kingscotis, Esq. Pill Box, by Mercury.
—— Lades, Esq. Don Quixote, 7 yrs.
John Embury's, Esq. f. Beat'em and Laugh At'em, 3 yrs.
—— Moore, Esq. c. Who knows? by Spectre, 3 yrs.
John Bazzond, Esq. Delta, by Lexicon, 4 yrs.
—— Holt, Esq. Legacy, by Critic, 3 yrs.
Charles Edwyn, Esq. Loyalty, by Boston, 3 yrs.
Abel Ram, Esq. Spaniard, by Boston, 3 yrs.
Abel Ram, Esq. Spaniard, by Florizel, 4 yrs.
Mr. Jones's ch. m. Brandy Nan, by King Fergus, 3 yrs.
Mr. Dilly's Honest John, by Lexicon, 6 yrs.
Mr. Dobbins's f. by Lexicon, 3 yrs

STEWARDS.

Hon. F. Charteris.
Powell Snell, Esq.